

THE LINCOLN STAR Monday, July 19, 1954

Turks Visiting Here Hope To See, Learn And Return

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

"We like America. We like Americans. All we want is freedom to develop and build up our own country to its greatest potential."

That generally sums up the feelings of 15 agricultural specialists from Turkey now attending a round of courses at various land grant colleges in the United States.

"We are in this particular agricultural program at this time," Niyazi Okanay said, "for one purpose—to help develop the agricultural practices in Turkey."

Okanay, acting general director of Agriculture Department, Ministry of Agriculture, and group leader for the 15 Turks in the party, has received a master's degree at Iowa State College and is the only member of the group who speaks and understands English to any degree.

No Barrier

But the language barrier has not stopped the 15 agriculturalists from studying the extension service of the United States from top to bottom. The group's study began in Washington, D.C., where

Marie Dionne Quits Convent

WATERLOO, Que. (P) — Marie Dionne, the quintuplet who entered a Roman Catholic convent less than two months ago to become a nun, has left the cloister and returned to her parents' home in Callander, Ont., it was disclosed Sunday night.

Her brother-in-law Maurice Girouard, said at his home here Marie had arrived in Callander by car Sunday morning, accompanied by three of her brothers and her sister Emile.

A spokesman at the Roman Catholic archbishop's palace in Quebec City had announced earlier that the 20-year-old girl left the cloister of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament, in East-End Quebec "for reasons of health." He said her departure was described as "temporary."

The Montreal Gazette said the quintuplets' father, Oliva, in a telephone interview, said Marie had written him last week telling him of her homesickness.

"I suspected from her unhappy letter that she was trying to decide whether to remain in the cloisters or come home," the Gazette quoted him. "I know she has been terribly lonely but she can always go back. It was tough on her being separated from her four sisters with whom she had lived since they were babies."

Charles H. Booth Dies At Hospital

Charles H. Booth, 42, 1937 Q, died Sunday on arrival at a local hospital.

Mrs. Georgia Booth, his wife, said her husband had been ill for the past two weeks. An attending physician said that Booth had been treated for tuberculosis at one time.

Police said an autopsy would be performed.

Booth, a roofer, was a Lincoln resident for 18 years.

Surviving are his wife, Georgia; two daughters, Maria Jane and Fairy Mae, both of Illinois and two sisters, Glendolaba Still of Loreda, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Holloway of Trenton, Mo.

Also surviving are three brothers, Dave, Max and Ferguson, all of Trenton, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Soldiers' Circle in Wyuka.

the extension program was studied on the national level.

From Washington, the 15 men came to Lincoln where they will study the extension program until Aug. 14 on the state and county level. Other phases of the extension program will be scrutinized by the men at a later date at Stillwater, Okla., the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich.; Purdue University at LaFayette, Ind. and New York City.

Under the sponsorship of the Foreign Operations Administration in co-operation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the course of study will cover every phase of farm extension work—including that program as it applies to the farmer in the field, the farm wife in the home and farm youths as the agricultural leaders of tomorrow.

Here Two Weeks

Speaking through Okanay after two weeks in Lincoln, the group concluded that "the first job to be done upon our return to Turkey will be the education of the farmers. While the farmers in the United States are educated, some with college degrees, the farmers in Turkey are, for the most part, illiterate."

"It is essential that our farmers come to know what can be accomplished through modern agricultural programs and how they can take part in those programs."

Secondly, the roads in Turkey must be improved. This is necessary to facilitate travel from one farm to the other in extension work and for marketing of farm products."

Fine Thing

"This program in the United States," the group agreed, "is a fine thing for our country. We will all have some new ideas and methods to take back to our country for our own agricultural advancement."

More such programs for bringing Turkish people to the United States, they said, would be very advantageous. Turkey needs not only trained leaders but trained helpers as well, they said.

Turkey today is rapidly modernizing her agricultural production, the group said, but the program of modernization must be improved and expanded.

'A Beautiful Crash' Made By Bomber

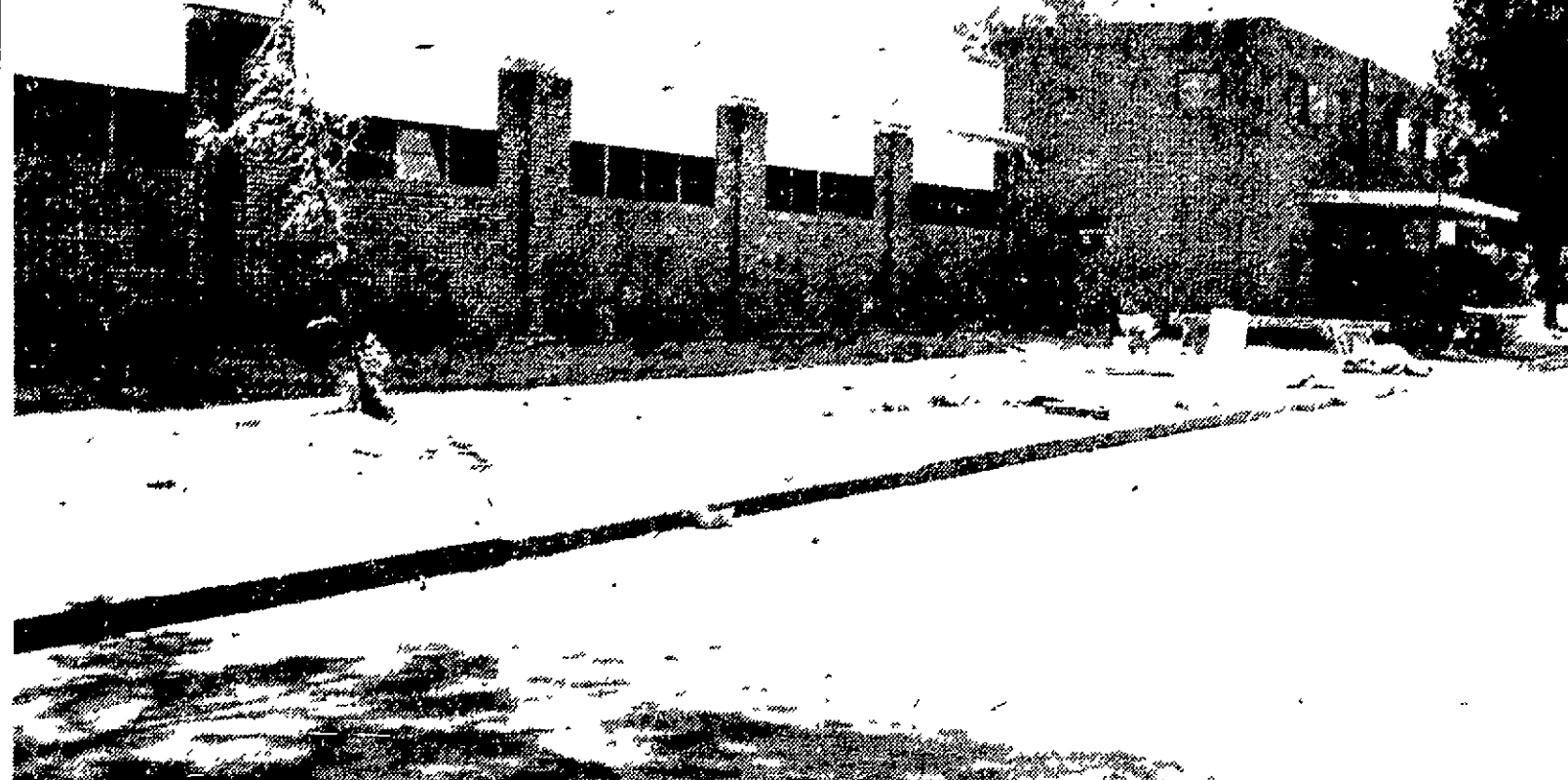
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (P) — An Air Force B25 bomber, with six aboard, made a successful crash landing in an open field Sunday after one of its engines caught fire and it was unable to make it to March Air Force Base. There were no injuries.

An Air Force spokesman here said the bomber took off from Lockheed Air Terminal to return to Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss. and the engine caught fire near Palm Springs, Calif.

The pilot, Col. Robert Tuckett, reported that the fire was controlled and he tried to return to March AFB but mountains intervened and he landed three miles north of Beaumont, Calif., 20 miles east of March base.

A party from the 42nd Air Rescue Squadron at March AFB went to the scene and said Col. Tuckett had made a "beautiful crash landing." The pilot and the other Air Force men, who were not identified, were brought to the base near here. The plane was based at Keesler AFB.

See "Business Service" in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office



New Major Fair Unit Takes Shape

Only the finishing touches remain to be done on the big, new Exposition Building at the Fairgrounds. The building will provide space for show superintendents and for offices. Note the modern marquee in the front of the building. The structure is only one of several new buildings, under the state fair long-range building program, which will be in use this year. (Star Photo.)

Body Of Woman Killed At Fremont Finally Identified By Family, Officers

FREMONT, Neb. (P) — The body of a woman found July 10 along the railroad tracks near here, was identified Sunday as that of the former Vivian Louise Kidd, 31, of Forsythe, Ga.

Deputy Dodge County Attorney Richard Kuhlman said the woman, who also used the name of Georgia McCormick, had been sought as missing for four years by her family.

"She was known to have been married three or four times," Kuhlman said. "On each of her marriages she notified her family but they were never able to contact her."

The body bore no identification, Kuhlman said, and numerous leads fizzled until Saturday when an Omaha man came here and said he thought he knew her as Georgia McCormick and identified the body.

The Omaha Kuhlman added, had contacted Omaha police in the search for the woman and they suggested he come here to view the body.

The deputy county attorney said the Omaha man made tentative identification, saying he had met her in Chicago and brought her to Omaha July 6. She disappeared the afternoon of July 7.

Capt. Harold Smith of the State Safety, Patrol, Kuhlman said, notified authorities at Macon, Ga., after the Omaha man told them Mrs. McCormick said she was from there.

Sunday afternoon, Kuhlman said, Mrs. Nixon of Forsythe, the dead woman's mother, telephoned him and made positive identification. The family, he added, is coming here for the body.

Kuhlman said investigation showed the woman was seen alone in Fremont July 10 at the fatal railroad crossing about a half hour before a train went through.

He surmised she attempted to hitch a ride on the diesel engine when it stopped for water three blocks from the crossing, where she was found.

"She apparently fell off shortly after the train started up," Kuhlman said, adding that she probably wanted to return to Omaha.

Kuhlman declined to identify the Omaha man by name.

Farmers Warned Against High Pressure Oats Sellers

By CYRIL BISH
Lancaster County Agent

Farmers in Lancaster County should be on the lookout for oats seed salesmen of the high pressure type.

We have had reports of such salesmen working in northeast Nebraska recently. One variety that is being sold is called "Sank." According to recent information Sank heads one week later than both Mo. 0-205 and Nemaha. It is three to four pounds lighter in test weight than these two varieties and yields 20 per cent less than Mo. 0-205 and about the same as Nemaha. The price being asked for the seed is \$6.25 per bushel.

LaSalle Sold

A second variety being sold is La Salle. La Salle yields 10 per cent less than Nemaha. It also heads one week later than the

recommended varieties. Neither of these varieties are on the recommended list and probably will not be since they are too late maturing for this area.

It appears that there will be an abundant supply of very high quality seed oats of recommended varieties produced in Nebraska for the 1955 seeding. Many acres of Nemaha, Cherokee, Mo. 0-205 and other good varieties are being certified and will be available for seed in Nebraska next spring. The price for the local grown seed will be less than half of what the seed salesmen are receiving for their imported varieties.

Farmers who are contacted by the fly-by-night seed salesmen should consult your County Agent before you purchase high priced seed to make certain that the varieties are recommended for your county.

Ear Worm Damage

A dry, mild winter followed by a hot summer is favorable for corn earworm development. Early generations have developed rapidly the past two weeks, infesting the tassels whorls of field corn. They first attack the buds or central shoots leaving a ragged appearance when the leaves unfold.

Generally early damage results only in slightly reduced yields. Occasionally the plants may be badly stunted and produce little corn. After silks are formed, some of the larvae will migrate to the silks, and adult moths will deposit eggs on the silks. Upon hatching the young larvae eat other larvae until only one or two finally feed on the soft kernels. Silks are often damaged as they are fond of silks. Tassels are also immediately attacked, but this feeding rarely causes serious damage.

States of the earworm are: Egg, 2 to 3 days; larva 13 to 28 days; pupa, (in soil) 14 days; or a little longer; adult, 12 days depositing an average of 1,000 eggs. The life history is shorter during hot weather. Two or three generations occur during favorable years. The generations overlap so that larvae may be present at all times.

Earlier planted corn is injured the least, and the latest is damaged most severely. Some hybrids offer more resistance than others. Usually it is not practical to use insecticides for control in field corn.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VICTOR E. ANDERSON
REPUBLICAN
FOR
GOVERNOR

Strike up a personal acquaintance!

Get to know this car—intimately! It'll give you driving thrills you never thought possible. Be sure to make a date to drive the new 1954 Chevrolet Corvette. Come in or call us up.

Slide into the comfortable seat of a smooth Corvette. Get the feel of that racing-car wheel. Man, you're sitting pretty—right in the middle of the nicest sports-car dream that ever came to life! And what a life! Touch the accelerator gently and nose

spaces—someplace where you can really test its scar-back performance! But—words won't do it. Give us a call, or stop in. Make a date to drive a Corvette. Service and parts from any Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Make a date to drive it!

DU TEAU CHEVROLET COMPANY

TRUCKS 17 & P 26 Years at 18 & O CARS 18 & O

News Around The Globe

Ship Sends SOS Special Session

VIGO, Spain (P) — Coast Guard vessels and tugs vainly searched the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Finisterre for signs of the 5,000-ton freighter San Nicolas. The ship radioed an SOS at 8:30 a.m.

Naval authorities expressed fear the San Nicolas had sunk. They said the freighter reported she was trapped in a heavy fog and mechanical difficulties made it impossible to navigate.

MANILA (Monday) (P) — The Philippine Congress convened in special today to consider 15 measures listed as urgent by President Ramon Magsaysay. It will meet for 30 days.

Among the measures are a public works bill, civil defense bill and an act authorizing partial removal of an import ban against Virginia-type leaf tobacco.

New Corvette Huge Welcome

CASTELLAMMARE DI STABIA, Italy (P) — The first of eight corvettes to be built in Italy under US off-shore contracts was launched here flying the Stars and Stripes.

The 250-foot corvette, which bears the name "Albatross," and two others to be launched shortly will be assigned to the Italian navy. Holland will get three and Denmark two.

BERLIN (P) — West German President Theodor Heuss, long a target of sharp Communist attacks, was wildly cheered by 20,000 East Berliners when he made a surprise appearance at an open air rally in the British sector.

Woman, 39, 'Fair' After Pill Overdose

A 39-year-old woman, Dorothy Wheeler of 703 So. 52nd, was found by police lying at the bottom of a staircase in her home with a receiver in her hand which she had used to call for help.

She told police, after being rushed to Bryan Memorial Hospital, that she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

The woman's stomach was pumped. She was reported Sunday to be in "fair condition, but feeling better" at the hospital.

Police said they had received the call for help and had dispatched officers to the home.

Harrisburg Bus Strike Settled After 3 Months

HARRISBURG, Pa. (INS) — A three-month-old bus strike in Harrisburg was resolved Sunday when 263 A. F. of L. drivers and maintenance men and the Harrisburg Railway Company agreed to accept mediators' recommendations.

Normal bus operations are scheduled to be resumed Monday.

Border Action

JERUSALEM, Israel Section (P) — An Israeli army spokesman claimed that army units on border patrol near the Egyptian-held Gaza strip were fired on twice Sunday and once Saturday night from Egyptian positions. The Israelis returned the fire, he said, adding that there were no Israeli casualties.

Body Found Stuffed In Drawer ... History Repeats

INDIANAPOLIS (P) — The lingerie-clad body of a pretty 19-year-old brunette was found stuffed in a dresser drawer Sunday in the Claypool Hotel, one of Indianapolis' largest downtown hostels.

Police said the campaign apparently has been conducted by refugees from the Baltic countries incorporated into the Soviet Union, pointing out that these refugees are particularly active in Stockholm.

Sweden and the Soviet Union are exchanging courtesy naval visits for the first time since the Russian Revolution. The Red sailors have been in the Swedish capital for three days.

Homicide Capt. Robert E. Riley said she was identified as Dorothy Poore, former car hop for a Clinton, Ind., barbecue stand, who had come to the city to look for work.

Dr. William J. Pierce, deputy coroner, said an autopsy failed to show the cause of death but the girl had been dead several days and decomposition may have concealed injuries around the head or throat.

Further tests were to be made at the Indiana University Medical Center.

The body, clad only in a slip, bra and panties, was found in the 6th floor room by a maid who was attracted by the odor. The 5-foot-6 girl had been shoved in the drawer with her head turned over the right shoulder.

The same hotel was the scene of the unsolved slaying of WAC Cpl. Maoma Ridings, Aug. 19, 1943, whose body also was found by a cleaning woman.

Miss Ridings, a physical therapist who had attended Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, had been beaten to death with a bottle.

It has taken foresight, too, to develop the Nebraska tavern industry into a well-run, highly respected business. But today the public esteem held for the tavern industry is greater than ever before.

NEBRASKA DIVISION
United States
Brewers
Foundation

710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln

4,000 miles to bring you one man's dream

In 1879, the year Thomas A. Edison invented the first practical incandescent lamp, people ridiculed his suggested plan to string wire from a central generating plant to homes so that everyone might enjoy man's first, truly efficient source of electric light. However, true genius that he was, Edison was determined that his new discovery should work to the benefit of all—not just a privileged few.

The year 1954 bears witness to the fact that Edison's dream of seventy-five years ago, the dream of a better way of life for the common man, is now a fact—a fact accepted as commonplace by millions of American families. Today, in Nebraska, Consumers Public Power District operates and maintains more than 4,000 miles of transmission lines to bring Edison's dream of seventy-five years ago—low-cost electric light and power—to more than 350 Nebraska communities.

Serving over 111,000 Nebraska Customers with
LIGHT FOR FREEDOM — POWER FOR PROGRESS

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers are likely extreme west and northeast Monday morning. Warmer Monday with high 100 to 108.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

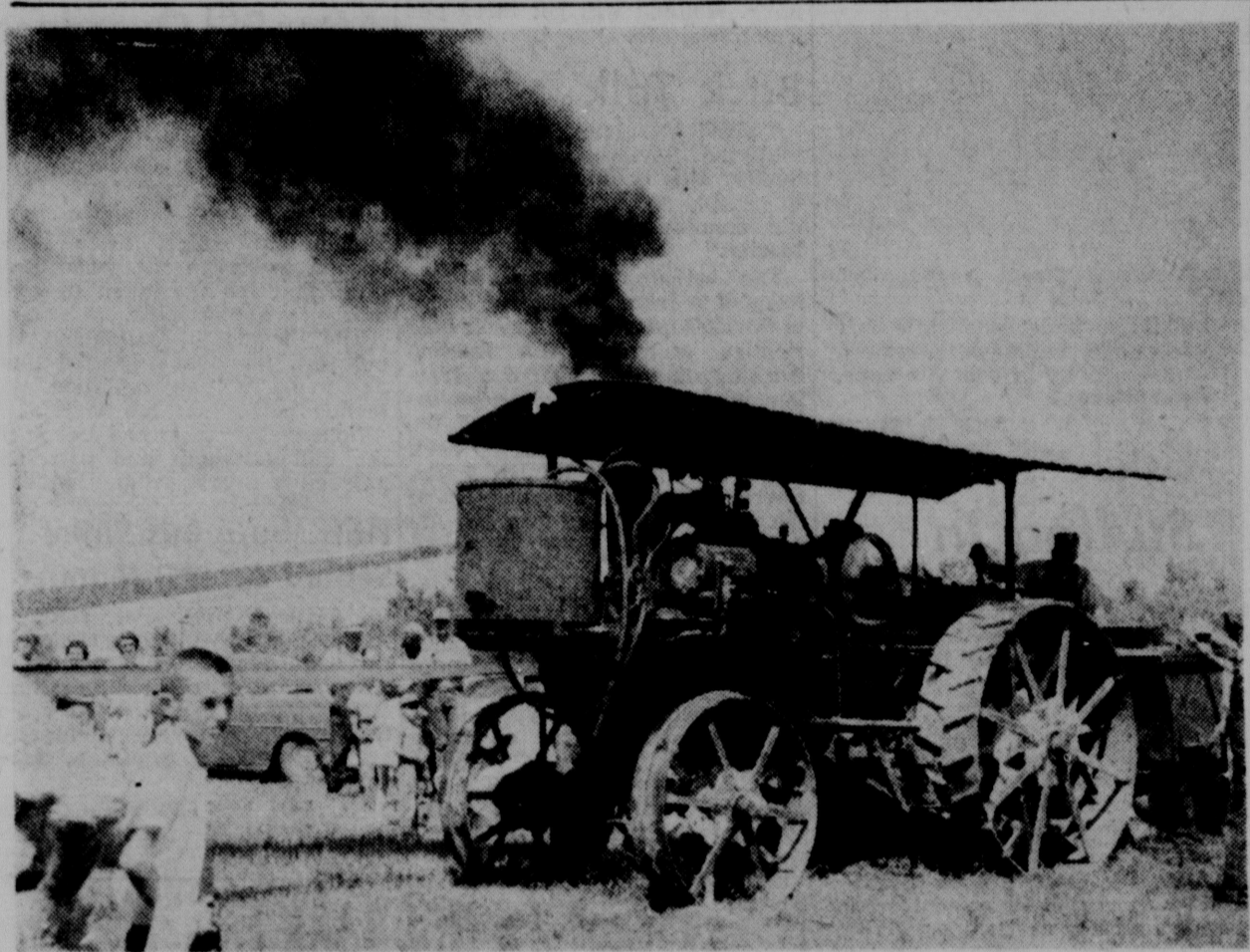
FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1954

FIVE CENTS

JAPAN NIXES A, H-BOMB BASES

Another Hot Day Is Slated



Proud Old Engine Still Humming

Holding the center of the stage at the Bennett threshing bee Sunday was this 40-year-old steam threshing engine.

Clark King of Bennett, a veteran operator of such machines was at the controls.

(Star Staff Photo)

Capitol Hill—'Flexible' Farm Bill Fight Set

President's Backer Plans Floor Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters of the administration's farm program announced Sunday they will fight in the Senate for more flexibility in farm price supports than the House voted.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who will lead the floor battle, said he will ask a sliding scale of supports from 80 to 90 per cent of parity on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

That would put the minimum 2 1/2 points below that of the compromise 82 1/2 to 90 per cent voted by the House in what President Eisenhower called a sweeping victory. Parity is a price determined by law to be fair to farmers in relation to the cost of things they must buy.

Another Year

As the Senate bill now stands, it would extend for another year the present level of supports at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops. That level was established as a wartime measure to increase farm production.

Seeking now to discourage overproduction of farm crops, the President and Secretary of Agriculture Benson called for a 75-90 per cent range of flexible supports.

The extension of rigid supports, opposed by the administration, was approved by a narrow 8-7 vote of the Agriculture Committee.

The House Agriculture Committee also had voted for continuing rigid supports on basic crops, but the House rejected that plan and voted instead for limited flexibility.

Aiken said he would file an amendment Monday to include a flexible 80-90 per cent range of supports in the Senate measure.

GI Laborer Is Drowned In Sand Pit

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—William J. Nesiba, 44, of Grand Island, drowned Sunday afternoon in a sand pit at the Harry Husman farm, about 2 1/2 miles west of Chapman.

Nesiba, a construction firm laborer, had gone to the pit to fish and had decided to take a dip. Nesiba, who couldn't swim, apparently stepped into a hole about 15 feet from shore.

The Grand Island emergency squad was called and located the body in about 15 feet of water. Attempts to revive Nesiba failed. He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

Omaha Triplets Born To 7-Child Family

OMAHA (AP)—The first triplets to be born and survive in St. Joseph's hospital since 1928 arrived Sunday afternoon. The parents are Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lombardo of Omaha, parents of seven other children, ranging from 11 months to 13. The triplets, two girls and a boy, were named Denise, Dorothy and Dan.

It's Sporting

Equipment in today's Want Ads. Classification 27 B.—Adv.

Threshing Grandpa's Style Makes Return Near Bennet

By JOHN SWANSON

BENNETT, Neb.—A spectacular and all but vanished bit of American farming was brought back in full regalia here Sunday afternoon.

Nearly 200 persons drove to the Nolte Brothers farm northeast of Bennet to witness a public threshing bee and to watch the workings of an old-fashioned steam threshing engine as it pulled a separator of similar vintage.

The 40-year-old engine, one of the last of its kind to be manufactured, hummed smoothly as farmers pitched bundles into the machine, stopped occasionally for a water re-fill and smoked mightily as coal was pitched into its firebox.

Key Figure

Key figure in the public showing was Frank Boesewetter of Walton, owner of the machine, who thought a public demonstration of the old equipment would be a good thing. Boesewetter got into the threshing business 44 years ago, but his business in

recent years has dropped off sharply. The engine itself, he said, had not been used since 1931.

Sharing the work on the engine was Clark King of Bennet who operated the controls. C. A. Wilson of Roca was in charge of the separator.

Grabbing pitchforks to help make the demonstration a success were a dozen or so farmers of the area who pitched bundles into the machine and hauled the bundles to the machine. The threshing Sunday was on a field of oats. To make the scene complete, one farmer used a team of horses on his rack.

The cloud of chafe and straw blown from the machine and the black smoke from the engine combined to create a scene that was once common in this part of the nation, but which many young Nebraskans today have never seen.

The bee will be repeated for the public on Monday afternoon, and it was reported that the farmers of the neighborhood plan to make the bee an annual affair.

Father And Son Reunited After Shooting By Arrow

A "worried" son and a father "with no hard feelings" were united at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday after the 14-year-old youth told police he had shot an arrow into his father's lung.

The father, Robert F. Schaaf, 46, of 6442 Lexington, was reported in "good condition" at the hospital with a punctured right lung.

The son was taken to the detention home early Sunday but was released by Mrs. Grace Marling, county juvenile officer to Police Lieut. Paul Beave who took him under custody "because I don't believe he belongs in the detention home."

'Lonesome, Worried'

Beave said the boy was "lonesome and worried about his father."

Schaaf, the father of five children, had celebrated his 46th birthday at a Lincoln tavern Saturday night.

When he came home he "broke up flower pots," according to police and was involved in an argument with his wife in the bedroom.

The 14-year-old son told police he took the other four Schaaf children out of the house and up the street. He returned to hunt for his bow and arrows.

Police said that the youth aimed and shot an arrow at his father which grazed Schaaf's leg.

The father advanced toward his son, police said, during the youth to shoot again.

The teenager retreated, then placed another arrow on the bow, police said, and shot him in the chest.

The wounded man pulled the arrow from his chest and Mrs. Schaaf called the ambulance.



The Arrow That Wounded Man

Lt. Paul Beave of the Lincoln police, looks at the arrow which Saturday night wounded

Robert F. Schaaf. The Lincoln man is reported in "good condition" at St. Elizabeth Hospital. (Star Photo.)

Isolated Showers Predicted

Monday will be hotter than Sunday, the forecaster says, and brother that's hot—100 to 108.

The two weekend days of 100-degree temperatures already under the state's belt tended to obscure the fact that the latter part of the week was relatively cool, following a 108 blast last Tuesday.

The only hope offered for Monday and it was a slight one, was that of isolated thundershowers in the west Monday afternoon or night. The extreme northeastern portion of the state will fare a little better, temperature-wise with highs of 95 to 100 Monday.

The remainder of the state will fry in the 100 to 108 degree range.

The high temperature in the state Sunday was 102 at Grand Island, closely followed by a 101 reading at Burwell and Lexington. Lincoln, Omaha and Chadron all had an even 100.

Chadron and Lexington cooled rapidly Sunday evening when light showers started falling. The showers were minor, however, depositing less than .10 of an inch.

Temperatures of 100 degrees or more were common from north central Texas south to southeastern Nebraska and east over much of the central Mississippi Valley.

The Weather Bureau said there was little hope for early relief.

Fort Scott, Kan., was the hottest spot in the nation with 116 degrees, but many other communities put in strong bids for top honors.

Heat Cancels Band Music At Auburn

Lincoln Star Special

AUBURN, Neb.—Hot weather cancelled the seventh annual Southeast Nebraska Band Festival which was to have been held in Auburn Sunday evening.

Thirteen high school bands from the area were to have participated.

"When we got the noon weather report Saturday," Ralph J. Chetlain, Auburn High School band director, explained, "we realized that it just wouldn't be fair to the kids to have them perform in this kind of heat."

Chetlain said that the massed concert would probably not be held at all this year.

Attendance at last year's festival totaled over 4,000.

Legion Obeys Injunction; Car Not Raffled

CRETE, Neb. (AP)—A temporary injunction issued late Saturday by District Judge Stanley Bartos kept Crete Post 147 of the American Legion from giving away an automobile at Tuxedo Park Sunday night.

The Legion announced, however, that the car would be given away before Aug. 1.

Judge Bartos issued the injunction after Attorney General C. S. Beck said in Lincoln he brought the action following receipt of a handbill advertising the event.

The announcements have described the Crete event as the 18th annual Legion Jubilee. Beck said he understood that the gate was free Saturday, but that tickets were sold Sunday and there was to be a drawing.

Beck said he took the action in Saline County District Court after his office received a handbill and a letter with the comment "Why don't you do something about it?"

Overflow Crowd Sees 'Rose Marie'

An overflow crowd of 5,000 witnessed the Sunday night performance of the operetta "Rose Marie" at Pinewood Bowl.

The crowd filled the seats and late-comers sat along embankments and on the grass in the rear of the bowl.

Monday night is the last night the event will be staged. Bus service will leave 10th and O for the 8 p. m. performance promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Today's Chuckle

Movies would be better if they shot less film and more actors.

Moving?

To change address, stop, or start home delivery service of The Lincoln Star, call 2-1234, Circulation Dept.—Adv.

State Atomic Power Possible Soon

REA's Executive Board Has Been Studying Matter

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's top level REA figures have made an open secret of the possibility that this state may be a pioneer in nuclear produced electricity—and in the reasonably near future, too.

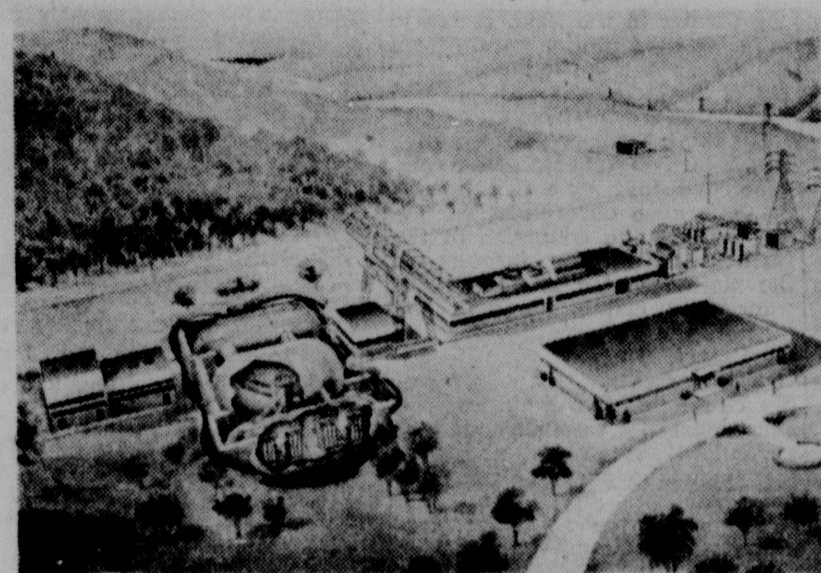
They have verified earlier reports that Nebraska may get one of the early atomic generating plants and further revealed that the state REA executive board has already held "several sessions" devoted to preliminary consideration of atomic installations.

Perhaps one in western Nebraska and one somewhere in the east end of the state.

Back of the planning are some substantial conditions (1) Nebraska has about reached the limit of major hydro-electric power generation though by no means the limit of its growing demand. Some other form of generation will soon be necessary. (2) Nebraska is a totally public power state. It does not intend to hedge its atomic planning by profit considerations. It is, therefore, an ideal location for an atomic shakedown trial. (3) Nebraska needs low cost electricity.

The low cost angle may delay an actual installation up to perhaps five years.

The Atomic Energy Commission's pilot reactor generating plant now being developed in the Pittsburgh area is expected to generate electricity



Nebraska In Line For A Pair Of These

Cutaway view of an atomic generating plant shows radioactive reactor and heat converters in protected underground rooms (left). But generating equipment, center building rear, and transformer station, rear right follow conventional installation patterns. Nebraska public power figures have been giving preliminary consideration to proposed plant installations in western Nebraska and possibly in eastern Nebraska as well.

at 11 mills per kwh.

But Nebraska REA's have their eye on the broader-reactor type which is yet in the design stage. It is expected to produce energy at about 1.5 mills.

John Clema, secretary of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association described Nebraska's chances of receiving one or more of the early plants as a

joint federal-state projects as "very good" if the state's power agencies and business interests join forces in pushing for the project.

Previews of the Pittsburgh type plant place the radioactive reactor and heat exchangers underground although generating equipment and ancillary installations follow conventional lines.

Senator To Seek Preference For REAs On Atomic Power

WASHINGTON (INS)—Proposals will be offered in the Senate Monday to give rural electric cooperatives and other public bodies preference in applications for building atomic power plants.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), said he will introduce such amendments when the Senate resumes debate on the Eisenhower administration's program for bringing the 1946 Atomic Energy Act up to date.

The talk-fest on the revision legislation, which already has dragged on for several days, begins again Monday.

The Minnesota Democrat charged that the pending bill provides the basis for a monopoly on atomic energy, "a select special privileged few original industries."

Pointing out that 12 billion dollars has been poured into development of the atom program by the government, Humphrey said in a formal statement: "The public interest must be protected in future peacetime use of atomic power."

"Just as REA pioneered in bringing electric power to rural America, so can it pioneer in making atomic power available."

He said the amendments would allow REA groups and other public bodies to borrow money from the government to build pilot atomic power plants. Humphrey said the government loans are justified because private industries must borrow public funds also in order to build the plants.

The bill now before the Senate authorizes the participation of private industry in the development of peacetime atomic power.

Humphrey charged: "The tide of industry is pouring money into the development of the atom program by the government, money that is being poured into the development of the atom program by the government, money that is being poured into the development of the atom program by the government."

Citizens Group To Help Green

A "Citizens for Green" organization consisting of Democrats, Republicans and independents was formed Sunday in Grand Island to help in the campaign of Democrat James F. Green of Omaha who is running for the 4-year Senate term. Story and picture on Page 5.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers are likely extreme west and northeast Monday morning. Warmer Monday with high 100 to 108.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m.	58	3:30 p.m.	98
2:30 a.m.	56	4:30 p.m.	99
3:30 a.m.	54	5:30 p.m.	100
4:30 a.m.	52	6:30 p.m.	100
5:30 a.m.	50	7:30 p.m.	98
6:30 a.m.	48	8:30 p.m.	96
7:30 a.m.	46	9:30 p.m.	94
8:30 a.m.	44	10:30 p.m.	92
9:30 a.m.	42	11:30 p.m.	90
10:30 a.m.	40	12:30 p.m.	88
11:30 a.m.	38	1:30 p.m.	86
12:30 p.m.	36	2:30 p.m.	84
1:30 p.m.	34	3:30 p.m.	82
2:30 p.m.	32	4:30 p.m.	80
3:30 p.m.	30	5:30 p.m.	78
4:30 p.m.	28	6:30 p.m.	76
5:30 p.m.	26	7:30 p.m.	74
6:30 p.m.	24	8:30 p.m.	72
7:30 p.m.	22	9:30 p.m.	70
8:30 p.m.	20	10:30 p.m.	68
9:30 p.m.	18	11:30 p.m.	66
10:30 p.m.	16	12:30 a.m.	64
11:30 p.m.	14	1:30 a.m.	62
12:30 a.m.	12	2:30 a.m.	60
1:30 a.m.	10	3:30 a.m.	58
2:30 a.m.	8	4:30 a.m.	56
3:30 a.m.	6	5:30 a.m.	54
4:30 a.m.	4	6:30 a.m.	52
5:30 a.m.	2	7:30 a.m.	50
6:30 a.m.	0	8:30 a.m.	48
7:30 a.m.	-2	9:30 a.m.	46
8:30 a.m.	-4	10:30 a.m.	44
9:30 a.m.	-6	11:30 a.m.	42
10:30 a.m.	-8	12:30 p.m.	40
11:30 a.m.	-10	1:30 p.m.	38
12:30 p.m.	-12	2:30 p.m.	36
1:30 p.m.	-14	3:30 p.m.	34
2:30 p.m.	-16	4:30 p.m.	32
3:30 p.m.	-18	5:30 p.m.	30
4:30 p.m.	-20	6:30 p.m.	28
5:30 p.m.	-22	7:30 p.m.	26
6:30 p.m.	-24	8:30 p.m.	24
7:30 p.m.	-26	9:30 p.m.	22
8:30 p.m.	-28	10:30 p.m.	20
9:30 p.m.	-30	11:30 p.m.	18
10:30 p.m.	-32	12:30 a.m.	16
11:30 p.m.	-34	1:30 a.m.	14
12:30 a.m.	-36	2:30 a.m.	12
1:30 a.m.	-38	3:30 a.m.	10
2:30 a.m.	-40	4:30 a.m.	8
3:30 a.m.	-42	5:30 a.m.	6
4:30 a.m.	-44	6:30 a.m.	4
5:30 a.m.	-46	7:30 a.m.	2
6:30 a.m.	-48	8:30 a.m.	0
7:30 a.m.	-50	9:30 a.m.	-2
8:30 a.m.	-52	10:30 a.m.	-4
9:30 a.m.	-54	11:30 a.m.	-6
10:30 a.m.	-56	12:30 p.m.	-8
11:30 p.m.	-58	1:30 p.m.	-10
12:30 a.m.	-60	2:30 a.m.	-12
1:30 a.m.	-62	3:30 a.m.	-14
2:30 a.m.	-64	4:30 a.m.	-16
3:30 a.m.	-66	5:30 a.m.	-18
4:30 a.m.	-68	6:30 a.m.	-20
5:30 a.m.	-70	7:30 a.m.	-22
6:30 a.m.	-72	8:30 a.m.	-24
7:30 a.m.	-74	9:30 a.m.	-26
8:30 a.m.	-76	10:30 a.m.	-28
9:30 a.m.	-78	11:30 p.m.	-30
10:30 p.m.	-80	12:30 a.m.	-32
11:30 p.m.	-82	1:30 a.m.	-34
12:30 a.m.	-84	2:30 a.m.	-36
1:30 a.m.	-86	3:30 a.m.	-38
2:30 a.m.	-88	4:30 a.m.	-40
3:30 a.m.	-90	5:30 a.m.	-42
4:30 a.m.	-92	6:30 a.m.	-44
5:30 a.m.	-94	7:30 a.m.	-46
6:30 a.m.	-96	8:30 a.m.	-48
7:30 a.m.	-98	9:30 a.m.	-50
8:30 a.m.	-100	10:30 a.m.	-52
9:30 a.m.	-102	11:30 p.m.	-54
10:30 p.m.	-104	12:30 a.m.	-56
11:30 p.m.	-106	1:30 a.m.	-58
12:30 a.m.	-108	2:30 a.m.	-60
1:30 a.m.	-110	3:30 a.m.	-62
2:30 a.m.	-112	4:30 a.m.	-64
3:30 a.m.	-114	5:30 a.m.	-66
4:30 a.m.	-116	6:30 a.m.	-68
5:30 a.m.	-118	7:30 a.m.	-70
6:30 a.m.	-120	8:30 a.m.	-72
7:30 a.m.	-122	9:30 a.m.	-74
8:30 a.m.	-124	10:30 a.m.	-76
9:30 a.m.	-126	11:30 p.m.	-78
10:30 p.m.	-128	12:30 a.m.	-80
11:30 p.m.	-130	1:30 a.m.	-82
12:30 a.m.	-132	2:30 a.m.	-84
1:30 a.m.	-134	3:30 a.m.	-86
2:30 a.m.	-136	4:30 a.m.	-88
3:30 a.m.	-138	5:30 a.m.	-90
4:30 a.m.	-140	6:30 a.m.	-92
5:30 a.m.	-142	7:30 a.m.	-94
6:30 a.m.	-144	8:30 a.m.	-96
7:30 a.m.	-146	9:30 a.m.	-98
8:30 a.m.	-148	10:30 a.m.	-100
9:30 a.m.	-150	11:30 p.m.	-102
10:30 p.m.	-152	12:30 a.m.	-104
11:30 p.m.	-154	1:30 a.m.	-106
12:30 a.m.	-156	2:30 a.m.	-108
1:30 a.m.	-158	3:30 a.m.	-110
2:30 a.m.	-160	4:30 a.m.	-112
3:30 a.m.	-162	5:30 a.m.	-114
4:30 a.m.	-164	6:30 a.m.	-116
5:30 a.m.	-166	7:30 a.m.	-118
6:30 a.m.	-168	8:30 a.m.	-120
7:30 a.m.	-170	9:30 a.m.	-122
8:30 a.m.	-172	10:30 a.m.	-124
9:30 a.m.	-174	11:30 p.m.	-126
10:30 p.m.	-176	12:30 a.m.	-128
11:30 p.m.	-178	1:30 a.m.	-130
12:30 a.m.	-180	2:30 a.m.	-132
1:30 a.m.	-182	3:30 a.m.	-134
2:30 a.m.	-184	4:30 a.m.	-136
3:30 a.m.	-186	5:30 a.m.	-138
4:30 a.m.	-188	6:30 a.m.	-140
5:30 a.m.	-190	7:30 a.m.	-142
6:30 a.m.	-192	8:30 a.m.	-144
7:30 a.m.	-194	9:30 a.m.	-146

House Gives Session-End Priority To Subversive Bills

Hot, Heavy Debating Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders gave session-end priority Sunday to those parts of the administration's anti-subversive program not yet acted on.

In apparent determination to try to rout the program sponsored by Atty. Gen. Brownell, leaders placed four "subversive" bills on this week's calendar although one has not yet been reported out of committee.

All are likely to stir up lively debate, and one—affording immunity to some witnesses before congressional committees—faces the threat of being consigned to a committee pigeonhole without ever getting to the floor.

Hearings have only just been scheduled for next Tuesday on the immunity bill before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Already passed by the Senate, this measure would permit congressional committees to grant immunity to witnesses in exchange for sworn testimony on certain conditions such as would involve the national security.

Sharply Criticized

Designed to encourage witnesses to abandon their constitution right of silence if their testimony is likely to incriminate them, the measure has been sharply criticized by some key House members.

These critics contend it could be open to political abuse by permitting any sort of law violator to testify for immunity against criminal prosecution.

Supporters of the proposal argue it is one way to get important information on subversive activities which otherwise would be denied Congress—especially information on Communist activity.

The House has appeared cool to any immunity proposal and key members have predicted it will never get out of committee.

Also on the House calendar for early action are measures which would:

1. Increase the penalties for jumping bail.

2. Create a commission on security in industry to study and recommend means to keep Communists out of defense plants and labor unions. This was drafted by the Judiciary Committee as a substitute for two Brownell proposals which would allow the government to bar suspected spies and saboteurs from defense facilities, and to dissolve any organization found to be "Communist-infiltrated."

3. Provide for the forfeiture of citizenship rights of anyone convicted of advocating or conspiring to overthrow the government by force or violence.

While applying equally to native-born and naturalized citizens, the forfeiture bill would provide an additional ground under the McCarran-Walter Naturalization law for deporting naturalized citizens.

The House already has passed legislation legalizing wiretapped information as court evidence in cases involving the national security, increasing penalties for harboring fugitives, and providing the death penalty for peacetime as well as wartime spying.

Still on tap in the Judiciary Committee—and facing uncertain treatment—are bills to outlaw the Communist party.

Judge Hawxby, 82, Funeral Monday In Albuquerque

Services for Judge Fred G. Hawxby, 82, formerly of Lincoln, will be Monday in Albuquerque, N. M.

Judge Hawxby, a former assistant U.S. district attorney here, died Saturday in Albuquerque.

Appointed assistant district attorney by President Roosevelt in 1934, Judge Hawxby was in the Omaha office three years and in the Lincoln office eight more.

He retired to private practice in 1945, leaving Lincoln for Albuquerque in 1948.

He had been an elder of Tabernacle Christian Church here.

Born in Nemaha County, he was graduated from the school of law at the University of Nebraska in 1901.

He began practice at Auburn that year and was elected to the lower house of the Legislature.

He had served as Nemaha County judge and county attorney and as city attorney at Auburn.

Judge Hawxby was an active member of the Democratic Party.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Reese of Albuquerque and Mrs. Ruth Lumsden of Wichita, Kan.; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Whitwell of Auburn.

Cheated Out Of Jail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Wallace King, charged with possession of a marijuana cigarette, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in prison. He said a marijuana peddler sold him the cigarette for \$1.50. While King was waiting in his jail cell to be transferred to prison, Judge L. A. Grayson called him into court and set aside the sentence.

An analysis had revealed that the cigarette contained only regular tobacco.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

Well, dolls, once upon a time in the year 1439, Mr. Johann Gutenberg arose from his armchair and headed for the cellar.

"Another nip at the applejack, I presume," sniffed Mrs. Gutenberg.

"Nope," said Johann. "Gonna invent some movable type."

"Whaffor?" said Mrs. Gutenberg.

"So's folks can have Sunday newspapers," said Mr. Gutenberg. "I shall also print up a few Bibles which will sell in a few hundred years for \$151,000."

"There is also the matter of Congress," said Mr. Gutenberg. "I predict this Congress will be formed about 400 years hence. It will talk a great deal about very little. All this must be printed in the Congressional Record. Which will be impossible unless somebody, me for instance, invents type."

Mr. Gutenberg thereupon invented type. Which in turn led to Sunday journalism.

I run through my Sunday paper from front-page disaster to the electric belt ads. I find a good deal of advice.

Miss Esther Williams advises me to brush my hair, 100 strokes

U.S. Government Synthetic Rubber Nets Good Profit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has been making about 50 million dollars a year turning out synthetic rubber for automobile tires, Congress was told Sunday.

It will soon be selling the business to private industry, where the Eisenhower administration says it belongs.

Laurence B. Robbins, head of the Federal Facilities Corp. which operates the government's 28 synthetic rubber plants, reported to the House Appropriations Committee that they cleared a little over 49 million dollars last year, about 60 million the year before, and are expected to net 50 million this year.

Under congressional mandate, the government plants are to be sold to private industry by next June 30.

Correct Way To Make A Long Distance Call

Tell The Operator:

1. The city you are calling.

2. Out-of-town number, if you know it. If you don't, she will obtain it for you. Then write it down for future use.

3. On person-to-person calls, the name of the person you are calling.

On station-to-station calls, say you will talk to anyone.

The operator will then place your call. While the distant number is ringing, she will ask you for your telephone number.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

50th Anniversary

1904-1954

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927

Prescription Service

Federal Sec. Bldg. 142 So. 12 Ph. 2-1244

Medical Arts Bldg. 800 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351

a night. I will soon be looking like a Newfoundland instead of a Chihuahua.

Before I am up to the count of 50, another movable typed Sunday is upon me: Comes Miss Gloria De Haven.

"I do my hair at home with a lavish application of bear grease," says Miss De Haven (as nearly as I remember). "Use a fine-tooth comb and bear down on the bear grease."

Two Sundays ago, another queen of the screen told me to soak my locks in a tub of beer. "Go soak your head," she advised. And so it goes, Sunday to Sunday. And me seven days behind.

Mr. Gutenberg, you made the type too movable.

"Are you confused about what TV set to buy?" asks the movable type.

Well, doll, you could not have put it more aptly. I am swinging on the chandeliers over this problem.

Only last week I learned that the 27-inch screen gave double value without double image. Plus a free copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and cough relief. Now we are talking color. The world is moving too fast and I am barely on my axis as it is.

I have been giving this matter a good deal of thought, dolls. And I am about to invent the immovable type. So all you people can get a rest.

With my immovable type, things will stay just about the same from week to week.

Mr. Stevens will say very little to Sen. McCarthy and vice versa. For it will take the printers weeks to chisel the Q. and A. into granite.

There will be none of this sitting before the Mergenthaler linotype to place vast quantities of conflicting information before me with the speed of light.

Mr. S. J. of San Antonio, Tex., is my boy. For many weeks in my Sunday paper, Mr. S. J. (name on request) has been "CRAZY WITH AFTER DINNER PAINS" Also found quick relief in GLUBS-E-Z TABLETS.

Mr. S. J. is an immovable type in the patent medicine section.

In my immovable world, the same movie stars will have the same advice on chapped hands. On how to make apple fritters and look charming for your husband.

Only the comics will change, doll. That will be a world to live in.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Nylon Washer

Fred Ward, Colorado State Prison inmate, holds plastic nylon hose washer he invented in prison, and which now is in production. Ward, serving a sentence for embezzlement following collapse of his Denver auto business, expects to use proceeds from sales to pay \$1.3 million debt. (International)

Rhee Sets Saturday As Takeoff Date

SEOUL (Monday) (AP)—Reliable sources said today President Syngman Rhee would leave Seoul Saturday for his Washington meeting with President Eisenhower.

The delayed takeoff means Rhee will fly almost directly to Washington, where he is due July 26.

The 75-year-old President will spend a few days in Honolulu on his way back from the Eisenhower conference, which was called to discuss new measures for unifying Korea after the failure of the Geneva conference.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick acting Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-2234 or 2-2331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Youth Ordered Released From Penitentiary

The release of a youth who entered the State Penitentiary when he was 15 has been ordered by Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer.

Arnold L. Lingo, now 18, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, was sentenced on concurrent terms from Buffalo County to 12 years for armed robbery and five years for auto theft.

Following a habeas corpus hearing, Judge Spencer ordered Lingo's release from the Penitentiary "for the reason that no effective legal assistance was afforded (Lingo) at the time of his sentencing, (and) that he was incompetent to waive the constitutional guarantees afforded him and . . . that the intent of the law is that a juvenile offender under sixteen years of age, except murder or manslaughter, shall be confined in the Boys Training School rather than in the penitentiary."

Lingo will remain confined at the Penitentiary pending an appeal by the State from the District Court's ruling, which Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck said will be taken.

Wounded Omaha Officer Is 'Good'

OMAHA (AP)—An Omaha policeman, who was wounded by a shotgun blast Saturday night, was reported in "good condition" late Sunday.

Detective Capt. Ernest Brown said Patrolman Robert Mahoney suffered pellet wounds in the upper forehead.

Capt. Brown said it would be up to the county attorney's office to file charges against Gerald M. Foster of Omaha, who is accused of firing at Mahoney.

Foster, meanwhile, was being held at Douglas County Hospital under police guard for injuries suffered in a gun battle and struggle that followed his wife's plea for help following a quarrel.

Capt. Brown said Mahoney and Patrolman John Derry answered the call and the shooting followed. Mrs. Foster was not hurt.

At Anderson Hardware

Yes, folks, we'll take in that old HEATING EQUIPMENT and give you a LIBERAL TRADE-IN

regardless of condition when you buy a

NEW Coleman

FLOOR FURNACE

Fits in the floor. No air ducts needed. Easily installed. Tremendous circulating power spreads warmth and comfort.

or a NEW Coleman

WALL HEATER

Fits in the wall. Takes no room space. Ideal for slab floor homes, apartments. May be equipped with Power Blower.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — 36 MONTHS TO PAY EASY F.H.A. TERMS

ANDERSON

HARDWARE & PLUMBING CO.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Victor Anderson, Pres.

We install Floor Furnaces and Wall Furnaces

We Give Green Stamps

6132 Havelock Avenue

Like Song—It Takes Two To Tango . . .

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Roberto Agramonte arrived from Cuba Sunday for a duel with Aureliano Sanchez Arango, but his scheduled opponent was out of town for the weekend.

Agramonte, president of the Cuban Orthodox party, had challenged Sanchez Arango for what he called insults to the founder of Agramonte's political movement. Sanchez Arango was quoted by a Cuban radio station as having accepted the duel but Sanchez Arango himself has refused to talk to reporters here.

Mexico City police have said the law against duelling would be enforced in the federal district, Cuernavaca, in the State of Morelos, has lots of open spaces among canefields where police are scarce.

Charlie Chaplin Has Dinner With Red China Premier

GENEVA (AP)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai took time out Sunday night from talks on an Indochinese ceasefire to give a dinner at his villa for comedian Charlie Chaplin and Mrs. Chaplin.

The British-born actor, who recently accepted a Communist peace prize, slipped quietly into Geneva from his home outside Lausanne to attend the Chinese delegation dinner. He and his wife were the only non-Chinese guests.

Chaplin chose to live in Switzerland after the U. S. government in 1952 ordered an inquiry into his fitness to reside in the United States.

Delivery Trouble

DETROIT (AP)—A father was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. Police said he entered a hospital delivery room and tried to tell the doctors how to deliver his wife's baby. The father conceded he'd never studied medicine but said he'd talked with doctors who patronized his gas station.

WILBUR



"Wilbur, have you seen the ice cube trays from the refriger . . ."

The Original Contents May Hold A Key

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The Coast Guard Sunday stopped an air and sea search after deciding that a distress message found in a bottle on the beach was nothing more than a hoax.

Earlier the Coast Guard sent out a cutter and a seaplane to search off the southern California coastline on the basis of the message asking help for a boat called the Eileen II. But while the search was going on Coast Guard officers checked boat landings and ports and could find no record of any such craft.

NAM Says U.S. Citizens Should Travel Abroad

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Assn. of Manufacturers said it would be good for the United States if its citizens did more traveling abroad.

In a resolution adopted by its board of directors, the NAM said it is helpful for "friendly foreign countries to be enabled to earn as much dollar exchange as possible" by foreign travel so they can buy U. S. products.

Over 600 Internal Revenue Workers Facing Dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 600 to 700 Internal Revenue Service employees—most of them in the Collection Division—have been downgraded in their jobs and face possible dismissal or transfer, a revenue spokesman said.

The firings will be made to produce a more efficient operation, the official said, and no budgetary problems are involved.

The shakeup stems from a classification survey begun several months ago and just completed. Included in the survey were some 9,000 of the 54,000 revenue employees throughout the country.

Of the group, 2,400 already have been upgraded, most of them to the position of examining agent in the Collection Division. Another 600 to 700 were downgraded for not producing in accordance with their salary bracket. The remainder were left as they were, the revenue official said.

"It will take five or six months to make these personnel adjustments. This will give us the advantage of attrition—allowing some to retire or resign. We're going to make every effort to transfer the sub-marginals to the jobs they can hold," the official said.

Quake Shakes Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—A fairly strong earthquake shook Tokyo buildings about two minutes Sunday. No serious damage was reported. The tremor was considered strong enough to knock vases off tables.

USED WASHERS

Big Stock Nationally Famous Makes \$19.50

One group like new and fully guaranteed

ANDERSON

6132 Havelock Avenue Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Turks Visiting Here Hope To See, Learn And Return

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

"We like America. We like Americans. All we want is freedom to develop and build up our own country to its greatest potential."

That generally sums up the feelings of 15 agricultural specialists from Turkey now attending a round of courses at various land grant colleges in the United States.

"We are in this particular agricultural program at this time," Niyazi Okanay said, "for one purpose—to help develop the agricultural practices in Turkey."

Okanay, acting general director at Agriculture Department, Ministry of Agriculture, and group leader for the 15 Turks in the party, has received a master's degree at Iowa State College and is the only member of the group who speaks and understands English to any degree.

No Barrier

But the language barrier has not stopped the 15 agriculturalists from studying the extension service of the United States from top to bottom. The group's study began in Washington, D.C., where

the extension program was studied on the national level.

From Washington, the 15 men came to Lincoln where they will study the extension program until Aug. 14 on the state and county level. Other phases of the extension program will be scrutinized by the men at a later date at Stillwater, Okla.; the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Washington, D.C.; Michigan State University at East Lansing, Mich.; Purdue University at LaFayette, Ind. and New York City.

Under the sponsorship of the Foreign Operations Administration in co-operation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and land-grant colleges, the course of study will cover every phase of farm extension work—including that program as it applies to the farmer in the field, the farm wife in the home and farm youths as the agricultural leaders of tomorrow.

Here Two Weeks

Speaking through Okanay after two weeks in Lincoln, the group concluded that "the first job to be done upon our return to Turkey will be the education of the farmers. While the farmers in the United States are educated, some with college degrees, the farmers in Turkey are, for the most part, illiterate."

"It is essential that our farmers come to know what can be accomplished through modern agricultural programs and how they can take part in those programs."

"Secondly, the roads in Turkey must be improved. This is necessary to facilitate travel from one farm to the other in extension work and for marketing of farm products."

Fine Thing

"This program in the United States," the group agreed, "is a fine thing for our country. We will have some new ideas and methods to take back to our country for our own agricultural advancement."

More such programs for bringing Turkish people to the United States, they said, would be very advantageous. Turkey needs not only trained leaders but trained helpers as well, they said.

Turkey today is rapidly modernizing her agricultural production, the group said, but the program of modernization must be improved and expanded.

Marie Dionne Quits Convent

WATERLOO, Que. (AP)—Marie Dionne, the quintuplet who entered a Roman Catholic convent less than two months ago to become a nun, has left the cloister and returned to her parents' home in Callander, Ont., it was disclosed Sunday night.

Her brother-in-law Maurice Girouard, said at his home here Marie had arrived in Callander by car Sunday morning, accompanied by three of her brothers and her sister Emilie.

A spokesman at the Roman Catholic archbishop's palace in Quebec City had announced earlier that the 20-year-old girl left the cloister of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament, in East-End Quebec, "for reasons of health."

He said her departure was described as "temporary."

The Montreal Gazette said the quintuplets' father, Oliver, in a telephone interview, said Marie had written him last week telling him of her homesickness.

"I suspected from her unhappy letter that she was trying to decide whether to remain in the cloisters or come home," the Gazette quoted him. "I know she has been terribly lonely but she can always go back. It was tough on her being separated from her four sisters with whom she had lived since they were babies."

Charles H. Booth Dies At Hospital

Charles H. Booth, 42, 1937 Q, died Sunday on arrival at a local hospital.

Mrs. Georgia Booth, his wife, said her husband had been ill for the past two weeks. An attending physician said that Booth had been treated for tuberculosis at one time.

Police said an autopsy would be performed.

Booth, a roofer, was a Lincoln resident for 18 years.

Surviving are his wife, Georgia; two daughters, Maria Jane and Fairy Mae, both of Illinois and two sisters, Glendolaha Still of Loreda, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Holloway of Trenton, Mo.

Also surviving are three brothers, Dave, Max and Ferguson, all of Trenton, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Spahn Chapel, Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Soldiers' Circle in Wyuka.

'A Beautiful Crash' Made By Bomber

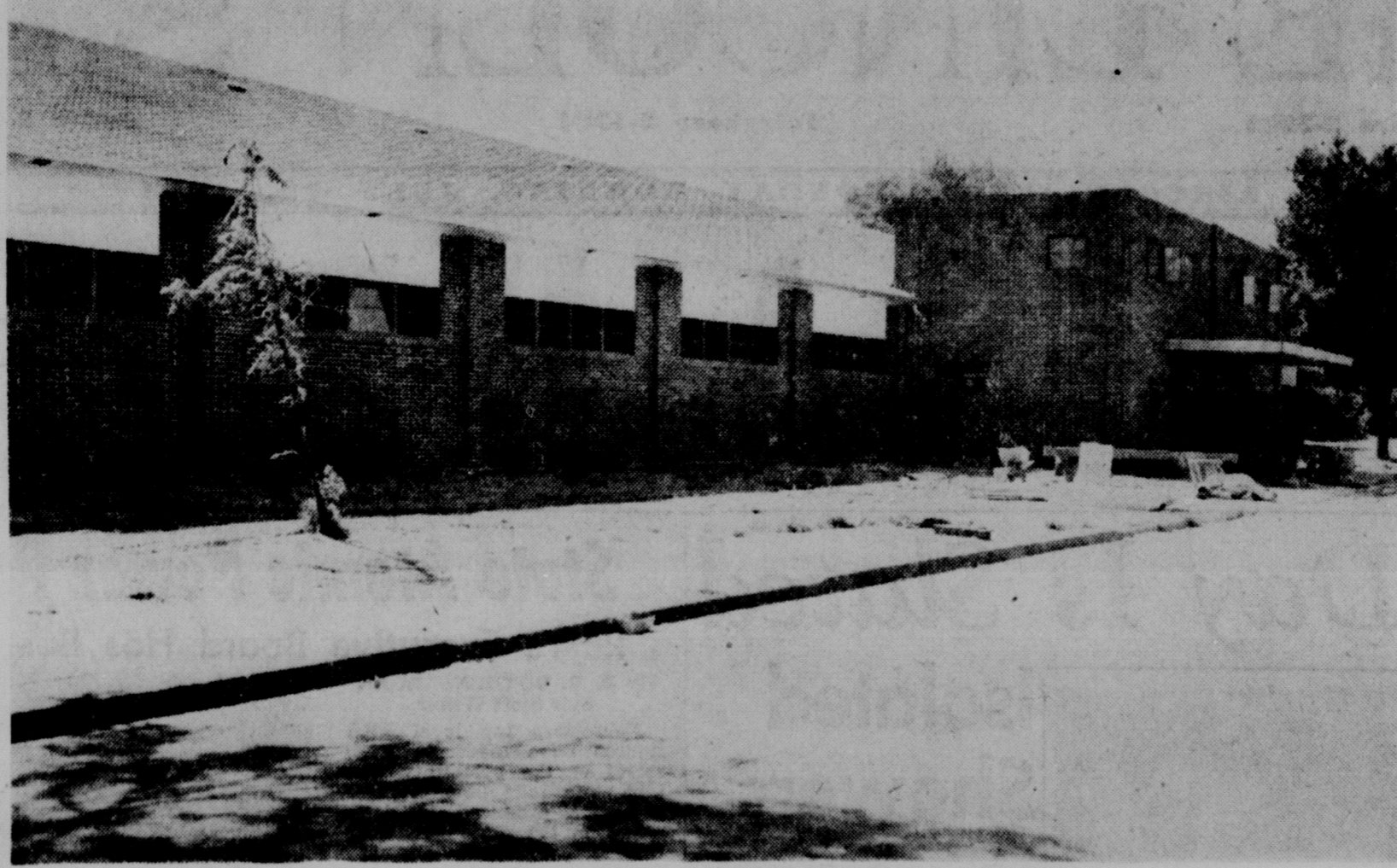
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force B25 bomber, with six aboard, made a successful crash landing in an open field Sunday after one of its engines caught fire and it was unable to make it to March Air Force Base. There were no injuries.

An Air Force spokesman here said the bomber took off from Lockheed Air Terminal to return to Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss., and the engine caught fire near Palm Springs, Calif.

The pilot, Col. Robert Tuckett, reported that the fire was controlled and he tried to return to March AFB but mountains intervened and he landed three miles north of Beaumont, Calif., 20 miles east of March base.

A party from the 42nd Air Rescue Squadron at March AFB went to the scene and said Col. Tuckett had made a "beautiful crash landing." The pilot and the other Air Force men, who were not identified, were brought to the base near here. The plane was based at Keesler AFB.

See "Business Service" in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office.



New Major Fair Unit Takes Shape

Only the finishing touches remain to be done on the big, new Exposition Building at the Fairgrounds. The building will provide space for show superintendents and for offices. Note the modern marquee in the front of the building. The structure is only one of several new buildings, under the state fair long-range building program, which will be in use this year. (Star Photo.)

Body Of Woman Killed At Fremont Finally Identified By Family, Officers

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—The body of a woman found July 10 along the railroad tracks near here, was identified Sunday as that of the former Vivian Louise Kidd, 31, of Forsythe, Ga.

Deputy Dodge County Attorney Richard Kuhlman said the woman, who also used the name of Georgia McCormick, had been sought as missing for four years by her family.

"She was known to have been married three or four times," Kuhlman said. "On each of her marriages she notified her family but they were never able to contact her."

The body bore no identification, Kuhlman said, and numerous leads fizzled until Saturday when an Omaha man came here and said he thought he knew her as Georgia McCormick and identified the body.

The Omaha man, Kuhlman added, had contacted Omaha police in the search for the woman and they suggested he come here to view the body.

The deputy county attorney said the Omaha man made tentative identification, saying he had met her in Chicago and brought her to Omaha July 6. She disappeared the afternoon of July 7.

Capt. Harold Smith of the State Safety Patrol, Kuhlman said, notified authorities at Macon, Ga., after the Omaha man told them Mrs. McCormick said she was from there.

Sunday afternoon, Kuhlman said, Mrs. Nixon of Forsythe, the dead woman's mother, telephoned him and made positive identification. The family, he added, is coming here for the body.

Kuhlman said investigation showed the woman was seen alone in Fremont July 10 at the fatal railroad crossing about a half hour before a train went through.

He surmised she attempted to hitch a ride on the diesel engine when it stopped for water three blocks from the crossing, where she was found.

"She apparently fell off shortly after the train started up," Kuhlman said, adding that she probably wanted to return to Omaha.

Kuhlman declined to identify the Omaha man by name.

Swedes Slip Russ Sailors Anti-Red Rubles On Visit

STOCKHOLM (INS)—Slips of paper looking like rubles on one side and bearing anti-Communist slogans on the other are being distributed to Soviet sailors presently on a courtesy visit to Stockholm.

Police said the campaign apparently has been conducted by refugees from the Baltic countries incorporated into the Soviet Union, pointing out that these refugees are particularly active in Stockholm.

Sweden and the Soviet Union are exchanging courtesy naval visits for the first time since the Russian Revolution. The Red sailors have been in the Swedish capital for three days.

FIRE ALARMS

Sunday
10:10 a.m.: 2350 So. 48th, grass fire. no damage.
6:15 p.m.: trash fire at 1921 Perkins. no damage.

Farmers Warned Against High Pressure Oats Sellers

By CYRIL BISH
Lancaster County Agent

Farmers in Lancaster County should be on the lookout for oats seed salesmen of the high pressure type.

We have had reports of such salesmen working in northeast Nebraska recently. One variety that is being sold is called "Sank." According to recent information Sank heads one week later than both Mo. 0-205 and Nemaha. It is three to four pounds lighter in test weight than these two varieties and yields 20 per cent less than Mo. 0-205 and about the same as Nemaha. The price being asked for the seed is \$6.25 per bushel.

LaSalle Sold

A second variety being sold is LaSalle. LaSalle yields 10 per cent less than Nemaha. It also heads one week later than the recommended varieties. Neither of these varieties are on the recommended list and probably will not be since they are too late maturing for this area.

It appears that there will be an abundant supply of very high quality seed oats of recommended varieties produced in Nebraska for the 1955 seeding. Many acres of Nemaha, Cherokee, Mo. 0-205 and other good varieties are being certified and will be available for seed in Nebraska next spring. The price for the local grown seed will be less than half of what the seed salesmen are receiving for their imported varieties.

Farmers who are contacted by the fly-by-night seed salesmen should consult your County Agent before you purchase high priced seed to make certain that the varieties are recommended for your county.

Ear Worm Damage

A dry, mild winter followed by a hot summer is favorable for corn earworm development. Early generations have developed rapidly the past two weeks, infesting the tassels whorls of field corn. They first attack the buds or central shoots leaving a ragged appearance when the leaves unfold.

Generally early damage results only in slightly reduced yields. Occasionally the plants may be badly stunted and produce little corn. After silks are formed, some of the larvae will migrate to the silks, and adult moths will deposit eggs on the silks. Upon hatching the young larvae eat other larvae until only one or two finally feed on the soft kernels. Silks are often damaged as they are fond of silks. Tassels are also immediately attacked, but this feeding rarely causes serious damage.

States of the earworm are: Egg, 2 to 8 days; larva 13 to 28 days; pupa, (in soil) 14 days; or a little longer; adult, 12 days depositing an average of 1,000 eggs. The life history is shorter during hot weather. Two or three generations occur during favorable years. The generations overlap so that larvae may be present at all times.

Earlier planted corn is injured the least, and the latest is damaged most severely. Some hybrids offer more resistance than others. Usually it is not practical to use insecticides for control in field corn.

Body Found Stuffed In Drawer

... History Repeats

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The lingerie-clad body of a pretty 19-year-old brunette was found stuffed in a dresser drawer Sunday in the Claypool Hotel, one of Indianapolis' largest downtown hostels.

Homicide Capt. Robert E. Riley said she was identified as Dorothy Moore, former car hop for a Clinton, Ind., barbecue stand, who had come to the city to look for work.

Dr. William J. Pierce, deputy coroner, said an autopsy failed to show the cause of death but the girl had been dead several days and decomposition may have concealed injuries around the head or throat.

Further tests were to be made at the Indiana University Medical Center.

The body, clad only in a slip, bra and panties, was found in the 6th floor room by a maid who was attracted by the odor. The 5-foot-6 girl had been shoved in the drawer with her head turned over the right shoulder.

The same hotel was the scene of the unsolved slaying of WAC Cpl. Maoma Ridings, Aug. 19, 1943, whose body also was found by a cleaning woman.

Miss Ridings, a physical therapist who had attended Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, had been beaten to death with a bottle.

Camera Stolen

Loren Smith of 5340 Walker came home from his vacation Sunday to find his camera, with attachments, valued at \$424 missing from his unlocked garage. Smith said that nothing else was taken although the garage was full of tools.

News Around The Globe

Ship Sends SOS

VIGO, Spain (AP)—Coast Guard vessels and tugs vainly searched the Atlantic Ocean off Cape Finisterre for signs of the 5,000-ton freighter San Nicolas. The ship radioed an SOS at 8:30 a.m.

Naval authorities expressed fear the San Nicolas had sunk. They said the freighter reported she was trapped in a heavy fog and mechanical difficulties made it impossible to navigate.

New Corvette

CASTELLAMARE DI STABIA, Italy (AP)—The first of eight corvettes to be built in Italy under U.S.-off shore contracts was launched here flying the Stars and Stripes.

The 250-foot corvette, which bears the name "Albatross," and two others to be launched shortly will be assigned to the Italian navy. Holland will get three and Denmark two.

Back Talk

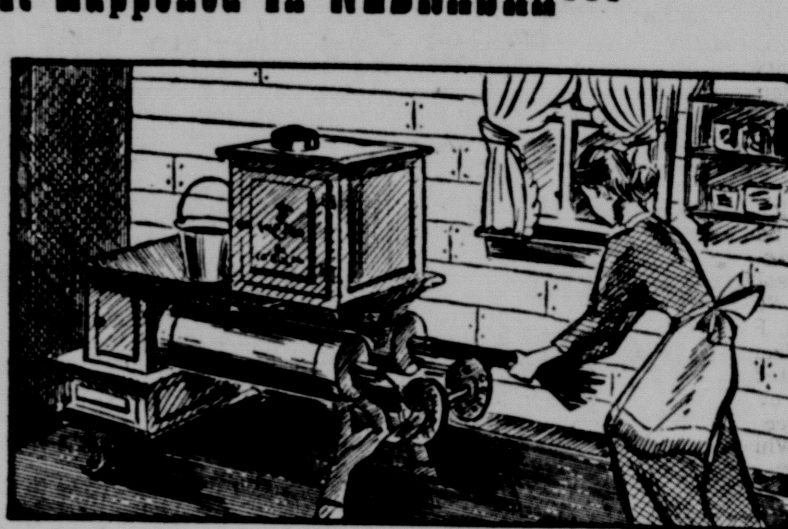
TEHERAN, Iran. (AP)—Iran told the Soviet Union bluntly Sunday this country has "a right to adopt any policy to insure the country's security and integrity."

The action was taken in the form of a memorandum delivered to Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Lavrentiev replying to a Russian warning nine days ago that Iranian adherence to the Western defense bloc would cut across the 1927 Iranian-Soviet friendship pact. On receiving the Iranian reply, Lavrentiev stamped angrily out of the office of Foreign Minister Abdollah Entezam.

Border Action

JERUSALEM, Israeli Section (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman claimed that army units on border patrol near the Egyptian-held Gaza strip were fired on twice Sunday and once Saturday night from Egyptian positions. The Israelis returned the fire, he said, adding that there were no Israeli casualties.

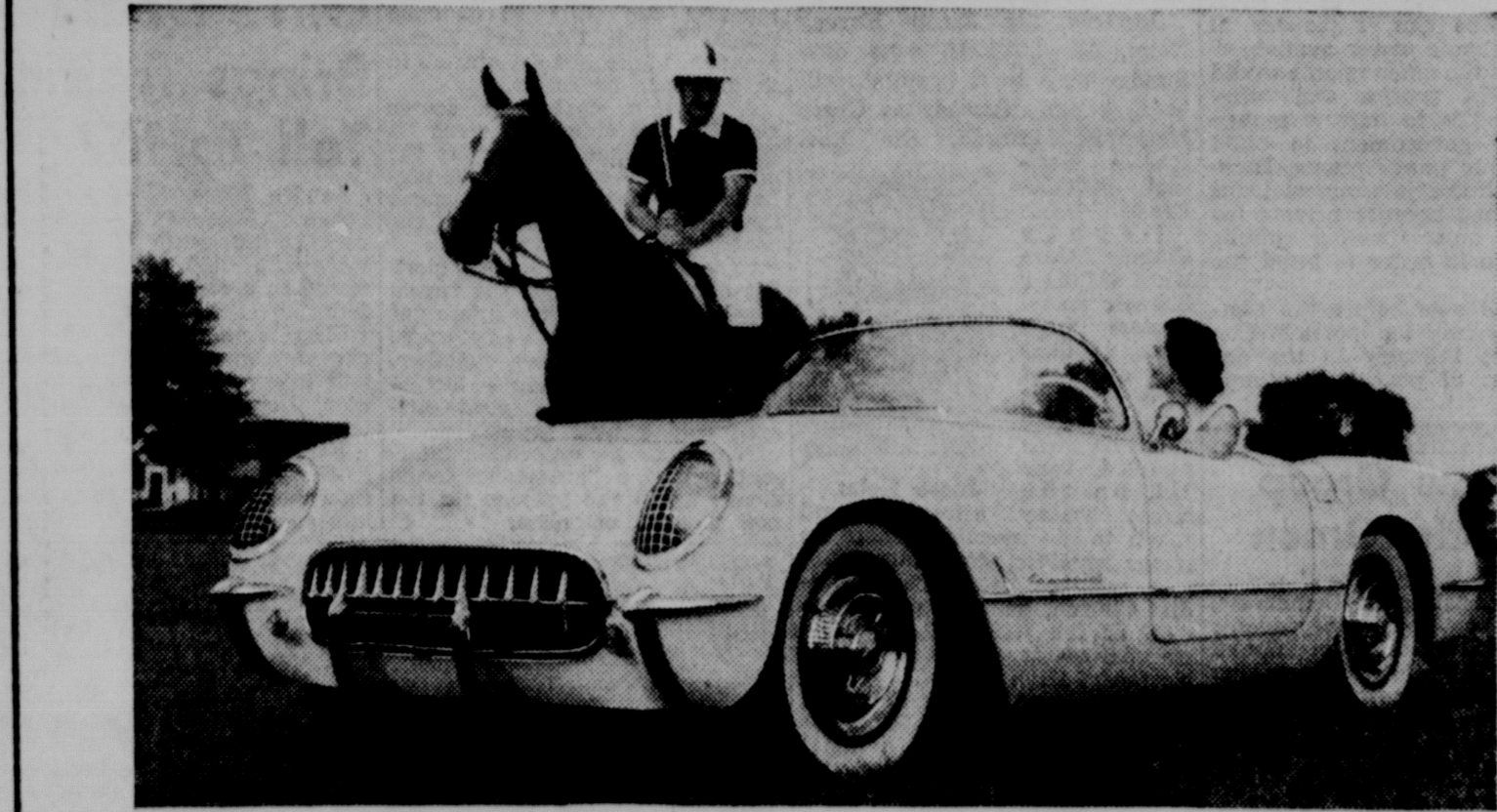
It Happened In NEBRASKA...



Here on the Nebraska plains where wood was always scarce, pioneer inventiveness developed the "hay burning stove." Though a dangerous fire hazard in the home, this type stove was widely used for some years. See how the hay was twisted into "sticks" and then fed into a cylindrical fire box.

It has taken foresight, too, to develop the Nebraska tavern industry into a well-run, highly respected business. But today the public esteem held for the tavern industry is greater than ever before.

NEBRASKA DIVISION
United States
Brewers
Foundation
710 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln



Strike up a personal acquaintance!

Get to know this car—intimately! It'll give you driving thrills you never thought possible. Be sure to make a date to drive the new 1954 Chevrolet Corvette. Come in or call us up.

Slide into the comfortable seat of a smooth Corvette. Get the feel of that racing-car wheel. Man, you're sitting pretty... right in the middle of the nicest sports-car dream that ever came to life! And what a life! Touch the accelerator gently and nose

this low-slung head-turner into traffic. And then steer for the wide-open

spaces—someplace where you can really test its seat-back performance! But—words won't do it. Give us a call, or stop in. Make a date to drive a Corvette. Service and parts from any Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE

Make a date to drive it!

DU TEAU CHEVROLET COMPANY
TRUCKS 17 & P 26 Years at 18 & O CARS 18 & O

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VICTOR E. ANDERSON
REPUBLICAN
FOR
GOVERNOR

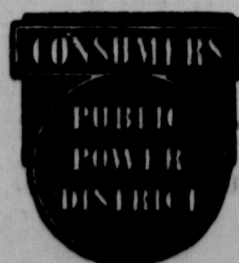


4,000 miles to bring you one man's dream

In 1879, the year Thomas A. Edison invented the first practical incandescent lamp, people ridiculed his suggested plan to string wire from a central generating plant to homes so that everyone might enjoy man's first, truly efficient source of electric light. However, true genius that he was, Edison was determined that his new discovery should work to the benefit of all—not just a privileged few.

The year 1954 bears witness to the fact that Edison's dream of seventy-five years ago, the dream of a better way of life for the common man, is now a fact—a fact accepted as commonplace by millions of American families. Today, in Nebraska, Consumers Public Power District operates and maintains more than 4,000 miles of transmission lines to bring Edison's dream of seventy-five years ago—low-cost electric light and power—to more than 350 Nebraska communities.

Serving over 111,000 Nebraska Customers with
LIGHT FOR FREEDOM - POWER FOR PROGRESS



Crosby's Little Joke

By J. E. LAWRENCE

If Doris Fleson correctly quoted Governor Bob Crosby in addressing the governor's conference, we assume Nebraska's chief executive was having his little joke.

Miss Fleson reported Governor Crosby as telling his conferees that "Nebraska was rich, wanted no federal aid, assured his colleagues Nebraskans were generous and if the governors of poor states would speak up Nebraska would consider what charity it could proffer."

The governor is not the first—nor will he be the last man—to stick his foot in his mouth in trying to be funny. It is a common experience in public life that words spoken carelessly without due thought of their full meaning in the hope of adding zest to dull discussion can backfire.

The fact is that Nebraskans can use every dime of federal aid earmarked for highway construction and maintenance for use by the state. It has been a matter of genuine concern that Nebraska has not been able, or at least its people have felt they could not put up the matching dollars to take full advantage of the sums set aside for Nebraska's use in the building of roads. Simple common-sense tells Nebraskans that so long as federal aid programs continue, including highway funds, the people of Nebraska will continue to contribute a portion of those funds in the payment of federal taxes. Frequently, despite expressed views to the contrary, Nebraska has received more funds proportionately from Uncle Sam than some of the older,

more populous and richer states.

There is not a state among the forty-eight free from a road headache, either in the form of needed new construction, replacement of old, worn-out obsolete roads or the development of new super facilities to meet increasingly exacting requirements. Nebraska is not alone in this. All states face it. President Eisenhower's "feeler" tossed to the governors by Vice President Nixon for a 50 billion dollar, long-range program accomplished the purpose fully. This is a congressional campaign year. Talk which brings cheer and hope never harms. But until the long range program gets down to more specific detail in the matter of financing and other associated facts it will not pay to become unduly excited.

Nebraska needs roads—a need calling for a huge capital investment over the years—but Nebraska has other equally pressing needs. We could think of no greater vision on the part of a people of a state than the addition of a million more irrigated acres—practical in the next 10 years. That would mean 100,000 acres, either from wells or stream—in each of the next 10 years. That would impart greater stability to Nebraska.

Nebraska is rich in character—in the usual prudence that has characterized its people—the state's freedom from debt—its tax problem. But if the past means anything it will not look down its nose at federal dollars.



DREW PEARSON

Precedent Does Not Protect Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON—In view of Sen. Flanders' insistence on a vote on his anti-McCarthy resolution, senatorial researchers have been looking up the precedents for unseating or disciplining members of the Senate.

There was one other case of senatorial censure in recent years, two cases where senators have been expelled from the Senate and one case where a senator was on the point of expulsion when he resigned. In the House of Representatives there have been two cases this year where congressmen were relieved of committee chairmanships by a vote of their fellow members—Clare Hoffman of Michigan and Alvin Weichel of Ohio.

The senator who was censured was Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, who had brought a representative of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association into a closed hearing on the Smoot-Hawley tariff during the Hoover administration. Following a vote of censure he was defeated the next election.

The two senators ousted were William Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank Smith of Illinois, both elected in 1926. Truman Newberry of Michigan, elected in 1918, faced a certain ouster when he resigned.

HENRY FORD VS. NEWBERRY

Of these, perhaps the most interesting case is that of Sen. Newberry, who previously served as secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President Theodore Roosevelt. Newberry ran against Henry Ford and defeated him.

Ford, founder of the automobile empire, ran on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, lost out to Newberry in the Republican primary, then in the final election. Woodrow Wilson, then president, supported Ford—quite a change from his grandson Henry Ford II, who has been a vigorous Republican.

After his defeat, Ford claimed fraud and charged Newberry with spending \$500,000. The expenditure of large amounts of money was noted during the campaign by Arthur Vandenberg, later a senator, then editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. Newberry was tried and convicted of violating the corrupt practices act, but the higher courts set the conviction aside.

And when his case came before the Senate he was finally seated—even though his own financial report showed the expenditure of \$195,000 which was considered an exorbitant campaign fund in those days. The vote was 46 to 43 with all Democrats voting against him, plus eight Republicans including Borah of Idaho and Edge of New Jersey.

Popular reaction to the Newberry case was such that the Democrats scored heavily in the 1922 congressional election. Even Sen. Townsend of Michigan, a Republican, who championed Newberry, was defeated.

Eleven days after the election, on Nov. 18, 1922, facing an almost certain ouster, Newberry resigned.

Some Democratic senators see a parallel in the McCarthy case today and figure that a vote for McCarthy on the Flanders resolution will be boomerang against the Republicans next November.

PRIVATE-UTILITY SENATOR

The case against Sen. Frank Smith of Illinois four years later was based upon the fact that the big utilities contributed \$203,000 to his Republican pri-

mary. The late Sam Insull, one of the biggest utilities magnates in the Midwest, contributed \$125,000, with the balance coming from other magnates, including Clement Studebaker, president of Illinois Power and Light.

Smith was then head of the Illinois Commerce Commission which regulated the utilities. The Senate immediately investigated, and by a two-thirds majority voted to unseat Smith. Ironically, Harold L. Rogers, progressive Republican and a strong New Dealer in the Roosevelt cabinet, had originally supported him.

It was also in 1926 that William Vare of Pennsylvania was elected—and also unseated—though after a two-year debate.

Vare, the Republican boss of Philadelphia sometimes called the "ash-can statesman" had been elected to the Senate after a primary battle with George Wharton Pepper, a blue-stocking lawyer, and Gov. Clifford Pinchot, a Teddy Roosevelt Bull-Moose. Vare spent \$785,000 on his own campaign.

Though he won both the primary and the election, his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, the former coal miner who served as secretary of labor in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, challenged the election, and after a long battle Vare was voted out of the Senate by his own colleagues.

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Knowland Scored—The American embassy reports that Sen. Knowland is responsible for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's sudden decision to oppose Red China's admission to the United Nations. Churchill was greatly alarmed at Knowland's threat to pull the United States out of the U.N. He read about Knowland's stand while on the SS Queen Elizabeth en route home. The old British warrior pondered over the speech, and, fearing a U.S. return to isolationism, he changed his mind before the boat docked and reluctantly announced he would not press for Red China's membership at this time.

Unhappy Alliance—General "Wild Bill" Donovan, our cloak-and-dagger ambassador to Thailand, has reported that the Thai government is the most corrupt in Southeast Asia—however, we're forced to support it just the same. Donovan was sent to this Asiatic listening post last year to organize our intelligence network. His mission is now completed, and he will return to Washington to serve as a special adviser to Eisenhower. Meanwhile, Donovan reports that the Thai officials freely take graft. As a result, much of our aid to Thailand goes into their private pockets. Nevertheless, Donovan advised Washington that Thailand must be kept a bulwark for the West, and he recommended a "crash" program to speed up the arms flow.

Ridgway Objects—Army Chief

of Staff Gen. Matt Ridgway is raising can inside the Pentagon over a new Army reorganization plan that would strip field commanders of their authority over technical personnel. The plan would put the army directly under the control of the Pentagon civilians. Ridgway protested privately that he wasn't even consulted by Undersecretary of the Army John Slezak, who arbitrarily drew up the plan. Ridgway also warned that it would make the technical services more important than fighting wars, and would end up by costing thousands of lives on the battlefield.

(Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

While there is yet no evidence of its being tested, the city may have some legal problems in setting up a new administrative office.

There seems to be considerable belief that the hiring of a new administrative assistant is in violation of the city charter. The city's own legal department was not conferred with when the City Council approved the hiring of such an individual but Mayor Clark Jeary has expressed confidence that such action is within the powers granted the Council in the charter.

Those who question the legality of the move point to that section of the charter which reads: "The administration of the affairs of the city shall be performed under the direction and supervision of the City Council by three departments which shall be designated as follows, to-wit:

1. The Department of Public Welfare and Safety.
2. The Department of Accounts and Finances.
3. The Department of Parks, Public Property and Improvements."

Whether the new man violates that or any other section of the charter depends, according to City Attorney John Comstock, on what duties are assigned the new man. It would appear, Comstock said, that so long as this administrator is only making recommendations to the Council and not actually making final administrative decisions, it would be legal.

Smith Power Report Awaited

It is difficult to see how the new man could be any less an administrator than the three directors and still be worth his salary but that remains to be seen. It would seem impossible that the new man could function as an administrator and yet be without any authority to make a decision.

At any rate, there may be some fine legal lines to cross before the situation is completely cleared up.

Those who question the legality of the move point to that section of the charter which reads: "The administration of the affairs of the city shall be performed under the direction and supervision of the City Council by three departments which shall be designated as follows, to-wit:

1. The Department of Public Welfare and Safety.
2. The Department of Accounts and Finances.
3. The Department of Parks, Public Property and Improvements."

Whether the new man violates that or any other section of the charter depends, according to City Attorney John Comstock, on what duties are assigned the new man. It would appear, Comstock said, that so long as this administrator is only making recommendations to the Council and not actually making final administrative decisions, it would be legal.

One hears and reads surprisingly little of a man of the stripe of Sen. Norris. There is probably not a single individual who has done more for the common man than did Sen. Norris with that one measure which he fathered, the rural electrification law. Yet his birthday passes without seemingly creating a ripple on the surface of the sea of life. It certainly is not by any means a quiet sea at the present time. It is most unfortunate that in this period of stress, we do not have in the Senate men of the caliber and moral fiber of Sen. Norris. It is impossible for us to realize just what he did for the common people, and yet there are so many who benefited the greatest from his wise legislation who hardly knew we had a man by that name from Nebraska—the man who brought light and power in abundance to the farmers—the man who moved the farmer, so to speak, to where he can have any and all the conveniences that are enjoyed by the city dweller.

Having read the editorial in The Star, I felt that I would like add my word of commendation to the article, and to the voices of the many friends who I know Sen. Norris had. A few, I'm sorry to say, have not been very vocal in their praises of the man.

E. F. BECKNER

Farm Price Controls

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In "Wrong Way Progress" the editorial in the July 12 Star, the editorial writer says the farm surplus situation is one that does not call for argument. It appears to me that the situation is one involving some very basic arguments.

The editorial overlooks the fact that the present farm price support program is operating under rigid 90 per cent supports. Surplus production is brought about by high government price guarantees of the past several years. Price supports made it profitable for a large number of operators to produce abundantly. The 90 per cent supports destroy the very pressures which are the pillars of the private enterprise system—competition, efficiency and the exercise of individual initiative.

High price supports encourage inefficiency. A system which makes it profitable for every farmer to raise commodities encourages him to raise for government storage rather than consumption.

A lot of our demand for high price supports is coming from the "specializers" who fear that their "bio price" supports will take their "sure thing" away from them.

Production controls and other structures which threaten the economic existence of the farmer were not created by Mr. Benson. They were enacted by Congress in 1940 and 1941, long before most of us heard of Mr. Benson. They have been continued through the years because a politically-minded "farm bloc" decided high rigid price supports create farm family voter appeal to insure their return to office. Not only the

Smith Power Report Awaited

It is difficult to see how the new man could be any less an administrator than the three directors and still be worth his salary but that remains to be seen. It would seem impossible that the new man could function as an administrator and yet be without any authority to make a decision.

At any rate, there may be some fine legal lines to cross before the situation is completely cleared up.

Those who question the legality of the move point to that section of the charter which reads: "The administration of the affairs of the city shall be performed under the direction and supervision of the City Council by three departments which shall be designated as follows, to-wit:

1. The Department of Public Welfare and Safety.
2. The Department of Accounts and Finances.
3. The Department of Parks, Public Property and Improvements."

Whether the new man violates that or any other section of the charter depends, according to City Attorney John Comstock, on what duties are assigned the new man. It would appear, Comstock said, that so long as this administrator is only making recommendations to the Council and not actually making final administrative decisions, it would be legal.

One hears and reads surprisingly little of a man of the stripe of Sen. Norris. There is probably not a single individual who has done more for the common man than did Sen. Norris with that one measure which he fathered, the rural electrification law. Yet his birthday passes without seemingly creating a ripple on the surface of the sea of life. It certainly is not by any means a quiet sea at the present time. It is most unfortunate that in this period of stress, we do not have in the Senate men of the caliber and moral fiber of Sen. Norris. It is impossible for us to realize just what he did for the common people, and yet there are so many who benefited the greatest from his wise legislation who hardly knew we had a man by that name from Nebraska—the man who brought light and power in abundance to the farmers—the man who moved the farmer, so to speak, to where he can have any and all the conveniences that are enjoyed by the city dweller.

Having read the editorial in The Star, I felt that I would like add my word of commendation to the article, and to the voices of the many friends who I know Sen. Norris had. A few, I'm sorry to say, have not been very vocal in their praises of the man.

E. F. BECKNER

Farm Price Controls

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In "Wrong Way Progress" the editorial in the July 12 Star, the editorial writer says the farm surplus situation is one that does not call for argument. It appears to me that the situation is one involving some very basic arguments.

The editorial overlooks the fact that the present farm price support program is operating under rigid 90 per cent supports. Surplus production is brought about by high government price guarantees of the past several years. Price supports made it profitable for a large number of operators to produce abundantly. The 90 per cent supports destroy the very pressures which are the pillars of the private enterprise system—competition, efficiency and the exercise of individual initiative.

High price supports encourage inefficiency. A system which makes it profitable for every farmer to raise commodities encourages him to raise for government storage rather than consumption.

A lot of our demand for high price supports is coming from the "specializers" who fear that their "bio price" supports will take their "sure thing" away from them.

Production controls and other structures which threaten the economic existence of the farmer were not created by Mr. Benson. They were enacted by Congress in 1940 and 1941, long before most of us heard of Mr. Benson. They have been continued through the years because a politically-minded "farm bloc" decided high rigid price supports create farm family voter appeal to insure their return to office. Not only the

last summer, and that is getting pretty bad off. Not only that, but it would not be at all surprising if the report showed the city's plant was at the most just breaking even on the financial side.

It will probably be shown that reserves are slowly being eaten up in the day-to-day operation of the plant.

The important thing, however, will be the recommendations Smith makes to cure the situation. There are conceivably three things he could recommend.

First, buy more power from the NPPS. This is not as simple as it sounds, however, as the city and NPPS have been deadlocked for years now over a contract to cover current purchases. Secondly, Smith could recommend that the city expand its own generating plant and let NPPS go its way. But this plan also is full of pitfalls.

For one thing, it would not seem very expedient for Lincoln, the state capital, to cut off its dealings with a power system owned by all the people of Nebraska—a system which is the backbone of the rural electric power grid.

For another thing, expansion is costly and would place the city in debt for years to come and probably mean higher electric rates.

Smith's third recommendation could be a combination of the first two. This, however, would only serve to bunch together the bad points of both the first two lines of action.

If Smith has found a way out of this dilemma, his report will be well worth the money. It is more likely, however, that he has simply made a choice of what he feels is the lesser of the evils.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Senator Norris

Colby, Kan. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been a subscriber to The Star for some time and have enjoyed the editorials very much. In the July 15 issue was an article about Sen. Norris which I enjoyed a great deal. It was my good fortune to have known Sen. Norris during his lifetime, but only slightly.

It is most unfortunate that the Senate of the United States is not filled with men of the moral fiber of Sen. Norris. I fear that today we are up against the proposition of having a Senate with too many men as members who are looking for publicity, prominence, and assurance of re-election without being able to go down the line for whatever principle or policy they think is best for the people they represent.

One hears and reads surprisingly little of a man of the stripe of Sen. Norris. There is probably not a single individual who has done more for the common man than did Sen. Norris with that one measure which he fathered, the rural electrification law. Yet his birthday passes without seemingly creating a ripple on the surface of the sea of life. It certainly is not by any means a quiet sea at the present time. It is most unfortunate that in this period of stress, we do not have in the Senate men of the caliber and moral fiber of Sen. Norris. It is impossible for us to realize just what he did for the common people, and yet there are so many who benefited the greatest from his wise legislation who hardly knew we had a man by that name from Nebraska—the man who brought light and power in abundance to the farmers—the man who moved the farmer, so to speak, to where he can have any and all the conveniences that are enjoyed by the city dweller.

Having read the editorial in The Star, I felt that I would like add my word of commendation to the article, and to the voices of the many friends who I know Sen. Norris had. A few, I'm sorry to say, have not been very vocal in their praises of the man.

E. F. BECKNER

Farm Price Controls

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In "Wrong Way Progress" the editorial in the July 12 Star, the editorial writer says the farm surplus situation is one that does not call for argument. It appears to me that the situation is one involving some very basic arguments.

The editorial overlooks the fact that the present farm price support program is operating under rigid 90 per cent supports. Surplus production is brought about by high government price guarantees of the past several years. Price supports made it profitable for a large number of operators to produce abundantly. The 90 per cent supports destroy the very pressures which are the pillars of the private enterprise system—competition, efficiency and the exercise of individual initiative.

High price supports encourage inefficiency. A system which makes it profitable for every farmer to raise commodities encourages him to raise for government storage rather than consumption.

A lot of our demand for high price supports is coming from the "specializers" who fear that their "bio price" supports will take their "sure thing" away from them.

Production controls and other structures which threaten the economic existence of the farmer were not created by Mr. Benson. They were enacted by Congress in 1940 and 1941, long before most of us heard of Mr. Benson. They have been continued through the years because a politically-minded "farm bloc" decided high rigid price supports create farm family voter appeal to insure their return to office. Not only the

Senator Butler

Blair, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The late Sen. Butler was treated most kindly by the press following his sudden demise. As a matter of fact, Mr. Butler will hardly be regarded by historians as either a great man or a great statesman. Actually, he contributed scarcely anything by way of leadership in Washington, D.C.

His name cannot be found on any important legislation. He will be remembered more for his stubborn refusal to permit Alaska to enter the Union, and this must have been primarily for political reasons . . . hardly praiseworthy ones.

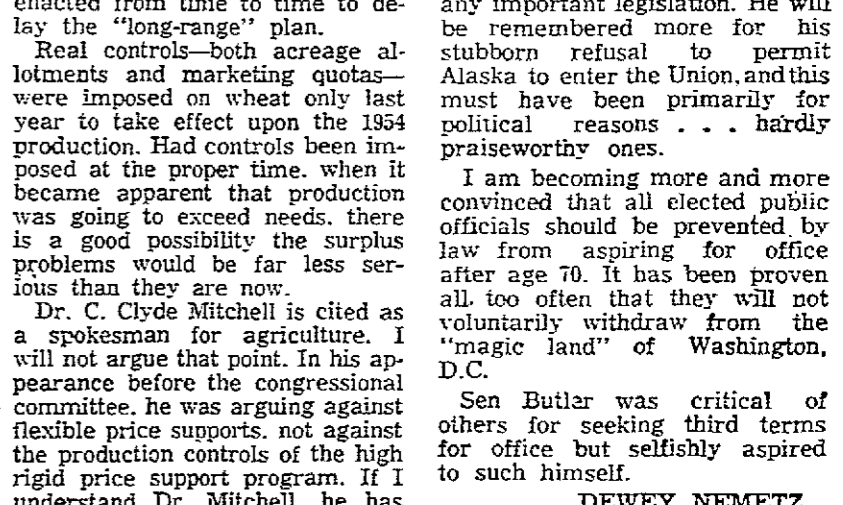
I am becoming more and more convinced that all elected public officials should be prevented by law from aspiring for office after age 70. It has been proven all too often that they will not voluntarily withdraw from the "magic land" of Washington, D.C.

Sen Butler was critical of others for seeking third terms for office, but selfishly aspired to such himself.

DEWEY NEMETZ

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"No hurry with these—just so I get them by five o'clock."

LET US FINANCE YOUR VACATION

Pick your vacation spot... figure out how much extra cash you will need to cover your expenses... TELL US THE AMOUNT

LOAN PLAN AND TERMS ADJUSTED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

LOANS UP TO \$1000

Capital Credit Company

1400 "O" STREET • TELEPHONE 2-1231

Easy On That Dough, There

The Eisenhower administration is wrapping up a gigantic public works program—as big as anything the New Deal dreamed of. It will be dished out to the nation as the national economy needs it, serving as a pump primer to maintain full prosperity.

Ten or 15 years ago such an announcement would have caused the faithful in the

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

PALOS VERDES, Calif.—"History some day may regard this law (the Eisenhower flexible price support program) as the end of an era of price fixing of farm products."—Extract from a column appearing in the Los Angeles Times. Without too much effort, one easily could blow a fuse after reading some of the opinion expressed with reference to America's basic industry of agriculture.

It would be a brash man who concludes that he can read the mind of the American people. History may record that in forgetfulness for a brief period, a nation will ignore a lesson that it learned the hard way. When this was written, the Benson program for flexible price supports still faced some hurdles. And at best his 83rd Congress, with its nominal Republican majorities, would enact nothing more than a doctored-up substitute for the two extremes. In less than two years of the Benson program, resting upon the war against mounting surpluses of food, the Nebraska wheat grower had come face to face with realities. Late last month Mr. Benson announced the most stringent restrictions which had ever been placed on the American farmers. He fixed wheat acreage allotments for 1955 at 55 million acres, down from 63 million acres in 1954 and 78 million acres in 1953. In 1954 Nebraska wheat growers absorbed a reduction in acreage slightly in excess of the national average, 20 per cent. And again for 1955 the reduction was 12 per cent, so that the wheat lands taken out of production in the two-year period were an approximate third of all the 1933 planting.

The position of the metropolitan press is crystal clear. It is thinking at this time only in terms of cheaper food, an understandable attitude in the light of the masses which it serves. The urban areas are concerned only with what they must pay for groceries.

They apparently have lost sight completely of the fact that the farmer is confronted daily with mounting costs of production. Every need which he and his family face, unless filled on the farm itself, costs more. Every argument for agriculture's fair share of the national income immediately becomes sidetracked by the mounting surpluses of farm staples. As they put it out here and in every industrial region, the time has come for a change. We remarked in an earlier column that California has been among the top five states in agricultural income for more than a decade. But the core of California agriculture, it has always seemed to me, is truck gardening and citrus products, the bulk perishables, whose producers heard in 1952 that the price support program should include perishables. Just now the farmer is being told that price supports have proved his own undoing. Secretary Benson's strongest argument has been that a continuing policy of mounting surpluses will in the end add to the farmer's woes. Mr. Benson is banking upon the fact there never will be any increase in the demand for American farm products. Two or three adverse seasons easily could give him an answer. And the outbreak of hostilities in any section of the world could just as easily demonstrate his error.

If attention is to be directed to so-called historic milestones, then perhaps it may be time to jot down that the hour has arrived for the people of the American midland to realize that the squeeze is on. The controversy over the farm program is only one straw in the wind. There are other developments, perhaps insignificant in themselves, although that should not be conceded, which point indelibly to one end result. Temporary adoption of a program ultimately paving the path for termination of a farm price support program means only one thing. That is, less farm income.

Easy On That Dough, There

The Eisenhower administration is wrapping up a gigantic public works program—as big as anything the New Deal dreamed of. It will be dished out to the nation as the national economy needs it, serving as a pump primer to maintain full prosperity.

Ten or 15 years ago such an announcement would have caused the faithful in the

It would be a brash man who concludes that he can read the mind of the American people. History may record that in forgetfulness for a brief period, a nation will ignore a lesson that it learned the hard way. When this was written, the Benson program for flexible price supports still faced some hurdles. And at best his 83rd Congress, with its nominal Republican majorities, would enact nothing more than a doctored-up substitute for the two extremes. In less than two years of the Benson program, resting upon the war against mounting surpluses of food, the Nebraska wheat grower had come face to face with realities. Late last month Mr. Benson announced the most stringent restrictions which had ever been placed on the American farmers. He fixed wheat acreage allotments for 1955 at 55 million acres, down from 63 million acres in 1954 and 78 million acres in 1953. In 1954 Nebraska wheat growers absorbed a reduction in acreage slightly in excess of the national average, 20 per cent. And again for 1955 the reduction was 12 per cent, so that the wheat lands taken out of production in the two-year period were an approximate third of all the 1933 planting.

The position of the metropolitan press is crystal clear. It is thinking at this time only in terms of cheaper food, an understandable attitude in the light of the masses which it serves. The urban areas are concerned only with what they must pay for groceries.

They apparently have lost sight completely of the fact that the farmer is confronted daily with mounting costs of production. Every need which he and his family face, unless filled on the farm itself, costs more. Every argument for agriculture's fair share of the national income immediately becomes sidetracked by the mounting surpluses of farm staples. As they put it out here and in every industrial region, the time has come for a change. We remarked in an earlier column that California has been among the top five states in agricultural income for more than a decade. But the core of California agriculture, it has always seemed to me, is truck gardening and citrus products, the bulk perishables, whose producers heard in 1952 that the price support program should include perishables. Just now the farmer is being told that price supports have proved his own undoing. Secretary Benson's strongest argument has been that a continuing policy of mounting surpluses will in the end add to the farmer's woes. Mr. Benson is banking upon the fact there never will be any increase in the demand for American farm products. Two or three adverse seasons easily could give him an answer. And the outbreak of hostilities in any section of the world could just as easily demonstrate his error.

If attention is to be directed to so-called historic milestones, then perhaps it may be time to jot down that the hour has arrived for the people of the American midland to realize that the squeeze is on. The controversy over the farm program is only one straw in the wind. There are other developments, perhaps insignificant in themselves, although that should not be conceded, which point indelibly to one end result. Temporary adoption of a program ultimately paving the path for termination of a farm price support program means only one thing. That is, less farm income.

The position of the metropolitan press is crystal clear. It is thinking at this time only in terms of cheaper food, an understandable attitude in the light of the masses which it serves. The urban areas are concerned only with what they must pay for groceries.

They apparently have lost sight completely of the fact that the farmer is confronted daily with mounting costs of production. Every need which he and his family face, unless filled on the farm itself, costs more. Every argument for agriculture's fair share of the national income immediately becomes sidetracked by the mounting surpluses of farm staples. As they put it out here and in every industrial region, the time has come for a change. We remarked in an earlier column that California has been among the top five states in agricultural income for more than a decade. But the core of California agriculture, it has always seemed to me, is truck gardening and citrus products, the bulk perishables, whose producers heard in 1952 that the price support program should include perishables. Just now the farmer is being told that price supports have proved his own undoing. Secretary Benson's strongest argument has been that a continuing policy of mounting surpluses will in the end add to the farmer's woes. Mr. Benson is banking upon the fact there never will be any increase in the demand for American farm products. Two or three adverse seasons easily could give him an answer. And the outbreak of hostilities in any section of the world could just as easily demonstrate his error.

Hurrah For Rheology

On the subject of plugging the small disasters of daily living we are happy to report that our leading rheologists have finally attacked the problem of catsup. We can expect an important announcement any time now.

Rheology has to do with the flow of matter and it is being invoked in the case of catsup for the precise governing of the flow by light, effete taps on the bottom of the bottle. No more taking a toe-hold, aiming the bottle like a small cannon and dealing heavy abandoned blows on its behind. All who stand for refined and secure living will have to endorse this new rheological assault on the catsup problem. But there will always be a few low characters who will miss the high moments featuring father and the catsup bottle—the delightful speculation over whether the culminating blow will bring anything out of the bottle at all or send some innocent bystander reeling backward with a countenance of Sitting Bull, freshly made up for the warpath.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, in accordance with the act of Congress, October 3, 1917, authorized by the Postoffice Department, July 19, 1954. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROCK, PUBLISHER, 1950-1953

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized to use the publication of all local news in this newspaper and in news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Nebraska (except Lancaster Co.) and Northern Kansas
Per Year \$5.00
Per 6 Months \$2.75
Per 3 Months \$1.50
In Lancaster County and other than Lincoln address:
Per Year \$5.00
Per 6 Months \$2.75
Per 3 Months \$1.50
By Mail on Lincoln RFD outside City Carrier box delivery area:
Per Year \$5.00
Per 6 Months \$2.75
Per 3 Months \$1.50
Foreign rates and Canada, Sunday 15c a week; all other rates with Sunday, 45c a week.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(for Vacation Address)
Do not use week, Sunday 13c a week (4 Sundays 55c a week)
PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234



House Gives Session-End Priority To Subversive Bills

Hot, Heavy Debating Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders gave session-end priority Sunday to those parts of the administration's anti-subversive program not yet acted on.

In apparent determination to try to round out the program sponsored by Atty. Gen. Brownell, leaders placed four "subversive" bills on this week's calendar although one has not yet been reported out of committee.

All are likely to stir up lively debate, and one—affording immunity to some witnesses before congressional committees—faces the threat of being consigned to a committee pigeonhole without ever getting to the floor.

Hearings have only just been scheduled for next Tuesday on the immunity bill before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Already passed by the Senate, this measure would permit congressional committees to grant immunity to witnesses in exchange for vital testimony under certain conditions, such as would involve the national security.

Sharply Criticized

Designed to encourage witnesses to aid in the investigation of subversion, the measure has been sharply criticized by some key House members.

These critics contend it could be open to political abuse by permitting any sort of law violator to trade testimony for immunity against criminal prosecution.

Supporters of the proposal argue it is one way to get important information on subversive activities which otherwise would be denied Congress—especially information on Communist activity.

The House has appeared cool to any immunity proposal, and key Judiciary Committee members have predicted it will never get out of committee.

Also on the House calendar for early action are measures which would:

1. Increase the penalties for jumping bail.

2. Create a commission on security in industry to study and recommend means to keep Communists out of defense plants and labor unions.

This was drafted by the Judiciary Committee as a substitute for two Brownell proposals which would allow the government to bar suspected spies and saboteurs from defense facilities, and to dissolve any organization found to be "Communist-infiltrated."

3. Provide for the forfeiture of citizenship rights of anyone convicted of advocating or conspiring to overthrow the government by force or violence.

While applying equally to native-born and naturalized citizens, the forfeiture bill would provide an additional ground under the McCarran-Walter Naturalization law for deporting naturalized citizens.

The House already has passed bills legalizing wiretapping in cases involving the national security, increasing penalties for harboring fugitives, and providing the death penalty for peacetime as well as wartime spying.

Still on tap in the Judiciary Committee—and facing uncertain treatment—are bills to outlaw the Communist party.

Judge Hawxby, 82, Funeral Monday In Albuquerque

Services for Judge Fred G. Hawxby, 82, formerly of Lincoln, will be Monday in Albuquerque, N. M.

Judge Hawxby, a former assistant U.S. district attorney here, died Saturday in Albuquerque.

Appointed assistant district attorney by President Roosevelt in 1934, Judge Hawxby was in the Omaha office three years and in the Lincoln office eight more.

He retired to private practice in 1945, leaving Lincoln for Albuquerque in 1948.

He had been an elder of Tabernacle Christian Church here. Born in Nemaha County, he was graduated from the school of law at the University of Nebraska in 1901.

He began practice at Auburn that year and was elected to the lower house of the Legislature.

He had served as Nemaha County judge and county attorney and as city attorney at Auburn.

Judge Hawxby was an active member of the Democratic party.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Reese of Albuquerque and Mrs. Ruth Lumsdon of Wichita, Kan.; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Whitwell of Auburn.

Cheated Out Of Jail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Wallace King, charged with possession of a marijuana cigarette, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in prison. He said a marijuana peddler sold him the cigarette for \$1.50. While King was waiting in his jail cell to be transferred to prison, Judge L. A. Grayson called him into court and set aside the sentence. An analysis had revealed that the cigarette contained only regular tobacco.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

POSTCARD

Well, dolls, once upon a time in the year 1439, Mr. Johann Gutenberg arose from his armchair and headed for the cellar.

"Another nip at the applejack, I presume," snorted Mrs. Gutenberg.

"Nope," said Johann. "Gonna invent some movable type."

"Whaffor?" said Mrs. Gutenberg.

"So's folks can have Sunday newspapers," said Mr. Gutenberg. "I shall also print up a few Bibles which will sell in a few hundred years for \$151,000."

"There is also the matter of Congress," said Mr. Gutenberg. "I predict this Congress will be formed about 400 years hence. It will talk a great deal about very little. All this must be printed in the Congressional Record. Which will be impossible unless somebody, me for instance, invents type."

Mr. Gutenberg thereupon invented type. Which in turn led to Sunday journalism.

I run through my Sunday paper from front-page disaster to the electric bell ads. I find a good deal of advice.

Miss Esther Williams advises me to brush my hair, 100 strokes

U.S. Government Synthetic Rubber Nets Good Profit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has been making about 50 million dollars a year turning out synthetic rubber for automobile tires, Congress was told Sunday.

It will soon be selling the business to private industry, where the Eisenhower administration says it belongs.

Laurence B. Robbins, head of the Federal Facilities Corp. which operates the government's 28 synthetic rubber plants, reported to the House Appropriations Committee that they cleared a little over 43 million dollars last year, about 60 million the year before, and are expected to net 50 million this year.

Under congressional mandate, the government plants are to be sold to private industry by next June 30.

While applying equally to native-born and naturalized citizens, the forfeiture bill would provide an additional ground under the McCarran-Walter Naturalization law for deporting naturalized citizens.

The House already has passed bills legalizing wiretapping in cases involving the national security, increasing penalties for harboring fugitives, and providing the death penalty for peacetime as well as wartime spying.

Still on tap in the Judiciary Committee—and facing uncertain treatment—are bills to outlaw the Communist party.

Judge Hawxby, 82, formerly of Lincoln, will be Monday in Albuquerque, N. M.

Judge Hawxby, a former assistant U.S. district attorney here, died Saturday in Albuquerque.

Appointed assistant district attorney by President Roosevelt in 1934, Judge Hawxby was in the Omaha office three years and in the Lincoln office eight more.

He retired to private practice in 1945, leaving Lincoln for Albuquerque in 1948.

He had been an elder of Tabernacle Christian Church here. Born in Nemaha County, he was graduated from the school of law at the University of Nebraska in 1901.

He began practice at Auburn that year and was elected to the lower house of the Legislature.

He had served as Nemaha County judge and county attorney and as city attorney at Auburn.

Judge Hawxby was an active member of the Democratic party.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Reese of Albuquerque and Mrs. Ruth Lumsdon of Wichita, Kan.; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Whitwell of Auburn.

Cheated Out Of Jail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Wallace King, charged with possession of a marijuana cigarette, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in prison. He said a marijuana peddler sold him the cigarette for \$1.50. While King was waiting in his jail cell to be transferred to prison, Judge L. A. Grayson called him into court and set aside the sentence. An analysis had revealed that the cigarette contained only regular tobacco.

Judge Hawxby, 82, formerly of Lincoln, will be Monday in Albuquerque, N. M.

Judge Hawxby, a former assistant U.S. district attorney here, died Saturday in Albuquerque.

Appointed assistant district attorney by President Roosevelt in 1934, Judge Hawxby was in the Omaha office three years and in the Lincoln office eight more.

He retired to private practice in 1945, leaving Lincoln for Albuquerque in 1948.

He had been an elder of Tabernacle Christian Church here. Born in Nemaha County, he was graduated from the school of law at the University of Nebraska in 1901.

He began practice at Auburn that year and was elected to the lower house of the Legislature.

He had served as Nemaha County judge and county attorney and as city attorney at Auburn.

Judge Hawxby was an active member of the Democratic party.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Reese of Albuquerque and Mrs. Ruth Lumsdon of Wichita, Kan.; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Whitwell of Auburn.

Cheated Out Of Jail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Wallace King, charged with possession of a marijuana cigarette, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in prison. He said a marijuana peddler sold him the cigarette for \$1.50. While King was waiting in his jail cell to be transferred to prison, Judge L. A. Grayson called him into court and set aside the sentence. An analysis had revealed that the cigarette contained only regular tobacco.

Judge Hawxby, 82, formerly of Lincoln, will be Monday in Albuquerque, N. M.

Judge Hawxby, a former assistant U.S. district attorney here, died Saturday in Albuquerque.

Appointed assistant district attorney by President Roosevelt in 1934, Judge Hawxby was in the Omaha office three years and in the Lincoln office eight more.

a night. I will soon be looking like a Newfoundland instead of a Chihuahua.

Before I am up to the count of 30, another movable typed Sunday is upon me. Comes Miss Gloria De Haven.

"I do my hair at home with a lavish application of bear grease," says Miss De Haven (as nearly as I remember). "Use a fine-tooth comb and bear down on the bear grease."

Two Sundays ago, another queen of the screen told me to soak my locks in a tub of beer. "Go soak your head," she advised. And so it goes, Sunday to Sunday. And me seven days behind.

Mr. Gutenberg, you made the type too movable.

"Are you confused about what TV set to buy?" asks the movable type.

Well, doll, you could not have put it more aptly. I am swinging on the chandeliers over this problem.

Only last week I learned that the 27-inch screen gave double value without double image. Plus a free copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and enough relief. Now we are talking color. The world is moving too fast and I am barely on my axis as it is.

I have been giving this matter a good deal of thought, dolls. And I am about to invent the immovable type. So all us people can get a rest.

With my immovable type, things will stay just about the same from week to week.

Mr. Stevens will say very little to Sen. McCarthy and vice versa. For it will take the printers weeks to chisel the Q and A into granite.

There will be none of this sitting before the Mergenthaler Linotype to place vast quantities of conflicting information before me with the speed of light.

Mr. S. J. of San Antonio, Tex., is my boy. For many weeks in my Sunday paper, Mr. S. J. (name on request) has been "CRAZY WITH AFTER DINNER PAINS." Also found quick relief in GLUBS E-Z TABLETS.

Mr. S. J. is an immovable type in the patent medicine section.

In my immovable world, the same movie stars will have the same advice on chapped hands. On how to make apple fritters and look charming for your husband.

Only the comics will change, doll. That will be a world to live in.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Nylon Washer

Fred Ward, Colorado State Prison inmate, holds plastic nylon hose washer he invented in prison, and which now is in production. Ward, serving a sentence for embezzlement following collapse of his Denver auto business, expects to use proceeds from sales to pay \$1.3 million debt. (International)

Wounded Omaha Officer Is 'Good'

OMAHA (AP)—An Omaha policeman, who was wounded by a shotgun blast Saturday night, was reported in "good condition" late Sunday.

Detective Capt. Ernest Brown said Patrolman Robert Mahoney suffered pellet wounds in the upper forehead.

Capt. Brown said it would be up to the county attorney's office to file charges against Gerald M. Foster of Omaha, who is accused of firing at Mahoney.

Foster, meanwhile, was being held at Douglas County Hospital under police guard for injuries suffered in a gun battle and struggle that followed his wife's plea for help following a quarrel.

Capt. Brown said Mahoney and Patrolman John Derry answered the call and the shooting followed. Mrs. Foster was not hurt.

The 79-year-old President will spend a few days in Honolulu on his way back from the Eisenhower conference, which was called to discuss new measures for unifying Korea after the failure of the Geneva conference.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Youth Ordered Released From Penitentiary

The release of a youth who entered the State Penitentiary when he was 15 has been ordered by Lancaster District Judge Harry Spencer.

Arnold L. Lingo, now 18, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, was sentenced on concurrent terms from Buffalo County to 12 years for armed robbery and five years for auto theft.

Following a habeas corpus hearing, Judge Spencer ordered Lingo's release from the Penitentiary "for the reason that no effective legal assistance was afforded (Lingo) at the time of his sentencing, (and) that he was incompetent to waive the constitutional guarantees afforded him and . . . that the intent of the law is that a juvenile offender under sixteen years of age, except murder or manslaughter, shall be confined in the Boys Training School rather than in the penitentiary."

Lingo will remain confined at the Penitentiary pending an appeal by the State from the District Court's ruling, which Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck said will be taken.

Wounded Omaha Officer Is 'Good'

OMAHA (AP)—An Omaha policeman, who was wounded by a shotgun blast Saturday night, was reported in "good condition" late Sunday.

Detective Capt. Ernest Brown said Patrolman Robert Mahoney suffered pellet wounds in the upper forehead.

Capt. Brown said it would be up to the county attorney's office to file charges against Gerald M. Foster of Omaha, who is accused of firing at Mahoney.

Foster, meanwhile, was being held at Douglas County Hospital under police guard for injuries suffered in a gun battle and struggle that followed his wife's plea for help following a quarrel.

Capt. Brown said Mahoney and Patrolman John Derry answered the call and the shooting followed. Mrs. Foster was not hurt.

The 79-year-old President will spend a few days in Honolulu on his way back from the Eisenhower conference, which was called to discuss new measures for unifying Korea after the failure of the Geneva conference.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.

Get results when you have something to sell or rent. Place a quick action Journal and Star Want Ad. It's easy and inexpensive—10 words 3 days for only \$1. Call 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.</

Crosby's Little Joke

By J. E. LAWRENCE

If Doris Fleson correctly quoted Governor Bob Crosby in addressing the governor's conference, we assume Nebraska's chief executive was having his little joke.

Miss Fleson reported Governor Crosby as telling his conferees that "Nebraska was rich, wanted no federal aid, assured his colleagues Nebraskans were generous and if the governors of poor states would speak up Nebraska would consider what charity it could proffer."

The governor is not the first—nor will he be the last man—to stick his foot in his mouth in trying to be funny. It is a common experience in public life that words spoken carelessly without due thought of their full meaning in the hope of adding zest to dull discussion can backfire.

The fact is that Nebraskans can use every dime of federal aid earmarked for highway construction and maintenance for use by the state. It has been a matter of genuine concern that Nebraska has not been able, or at least its people have felt they could not put up the matching dollars to take full advantage of the sums set aside for Nebraska's use in the building of roads. Simple common-sense tells Nebraskans that so long as federal aid programs continue, including highway funds, the people of Nebraska will continue to contribute a portion of those funds in the payment of federal taxes. Frequently, despite expressed views to the contrary, Nebraska has received more funds proportionately from Uncle Sam than some of the older,

more populous and richer states.

There is not a state among the forty-eight free from a road headache, either in the form of needed new construction, replacement of old, worn-out obsolete roads or the development of new super facilities to meet increasingly exacting requirements. Nebraska is not alone in this. All states face it. President Eisenhower's "feeler" tossed to the governors by Vice President Nixon for a 50 billion dollar, long-range program accomplished the purpose fully. This is a congressional campaign year. Talk which brings cheer and hope never harms. But until the long range program gets down to more specific detail in the matter of financing and other associated facts it will not pay to become unduly excited.

Nebraska needs roads—a need calling for a huge capital investment over the years—but Nebraska has other equally pressing needs. We could think of no greater vision on the part of a people of a state than the addition of a million more irrigated acres—if practical—in the next 10 years. That would mean 100,000 acres, either from wells or stream—in each of the next 10 years. That would impart greater stability to Nebraska.

Nebraska is rich in character—in the usual prudence that has characterized its people—the state's freedom from debt—its tax problem. But if the past means anything it will not look down its nose at federal dollars.

Easy On That Dough, There

The Eisenhower administration is wrapping up a gigantic public works program—as big as anything the New Deal dreamed of. It will be dishied out to the nation as the national economy needs it, serving as a pump primer to maintain full prosperity.

Ten or 15 years ago such an announcement would have caused the faithful in the

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

PALOS VERDES, Calif.—"History some day may regard this law (the Eisenhower flexible price support program) as the end of an era of price fixing of farm products."—Extract from a column appearing in the Los Angeles Times. Without too much effort, one easily could blow a fuse after reading some of the opinion expressed with reference to America's basic industry of agriculture.

It would be a brash man who concludes that he can read the mind of the American people. History may record that in forgetfulness for a brief period, a nation will ignore a lesson that it learned the hard way. When this was written, the Benson program for flexible price supports still faced some hurdles. And at best this 83rd Congress, with its nominal Republican majorities, would enact nothing more than a doctored-up substitute for the two extremes. In less than two years of the Benson program, resting upon the war against mounting surpluses of food, the Nebraska wheat grower had come face to face with realities. Late last month Mr. Benson announced the most stringent restrictions which had ever been placed on the American farmers. He fixed wheat acreage allotments for 1955 at 55 million acres, down from 63 million acres in 1954 and 78 million acres in 1953. In 1954 Nebraska wheat growers absorbed a reduction in acreage slightly in excess of the national average, 20 per cent. And again for 1955 the reduction was 12 per cent, so that the wheat lands taken out of production in the two-year period were an approximate third of all the 1933 planting.

The position of the metropolitan press is crystal clear. It is thinking at this time only in terms of cheaper food, an understandable attitude in the light of the masses which it serves. The urban areas are concerned only with what they must pay for groceries.

They apparently have lost sight completely of the fact that the farmer is confronted daily with mounting costs of production. Every need which he and his family face, unless filled on the farm itself, costs more. Every argument for agriculture's fair share of the national income immediately becomes sidetracked by the mounting surpluses of farm staples. As they put it out here and in every industrial region, the time has come for a change. We remarked in an earlier column that California has been among the top five states in agricultural income for more than a decade. But the core of California agriculture, it has always seemed to me, is truck gardening and citrus products, the bulk perishables, whose producers heard in 1952 that the price support program should include perishables. Just now the farmer is being told that price supports have proved his own undoing. Secretary Benson's strongest argument has been that a continuing policy of mounting surpluses will in the end add to the farmer's woes. Mr. Benson is banking upon the fact there never will be any increase in the demand for American farm products. Two or three adverse seasons easily could give him an answer. And the outbreak of hostilities in any section of the world could just as easily demonstrate his error.

If attention is to be directed to so-called historic milestones, then perhaps it may be time to jot down that the hour has arrived for the people of the American midland to realize that the squeeze is on. The controversy over the farm program is only one straw in the wind. There are other developments, perhaps insignificant in themselves, although that should not be conceded, which point indelibly to one end result. Temporary adoption of a program ultimately paving the path for termination of a farm price support program means only one thing. That is, less farm income.

Higher Costs On The Farm

Higher Costs On The Farm

Higher Costs On The Farm

GOP to tear their hair. Economic stimulants were New Dealish and therefore evil. But that feeling can be dismissed. Neither party could keep shop without them, and if they tried they wouldn't remain in power very long. Besides, a growing country needs facilities and it is time that the United States pick up some of the slack in the fields where the war stalled progress.

But there will be a difference in the Eisenhower program. It will take less federal direction and will rely more on private enterprise.

The Post Office and General Services Division, for instance, will be permitted to contract for buildings, using the money they are now paying out in rent, if they are leasing space.

The states will be called upon more heavily for highway construction. Although the Eisenhower program calls for \$50 billion from the public treasury in the next 10 years, given more generously than formerly to the states, the program itself is so gigantic that the states will have to dig up some \$8 or \$9 billion themselves to go along with it.

Electric power development will be stimulated with less federal investment, but by handing out plums in the form of valuable dam sites to private utilities. These have been so attractive thus far that private capital has already raised \$1 billion.

This all sounds good and may work out. Time will tell. But the administration is to be cautioned against giving away far more in public rights and property than will be returned to the people in the form of stable employment and satisfactory living. Most of these handouts are for services the public must have and they will be paid for, perhaps over and over again by the public.

And in dishing out private incentives too lavishly the administration should be reminded of the current FHA revelations. There is a fine example of a liberal policy and what happens when John Government doesn't follow the public dollar at close range when it is circulating out among enterprising citizens of a certain sort.

Hurrah For Rheology

On the subject of plugging the small disasters of daily living we are happy to report that our leading rheologists have finally attacked the problem of catsup. We can expect an important announcement any time now.

Rheology has to do with the flow of matter and it is being invoked in the case of catsup for the precise governing of the flow by light, effete taps on the bottom of the bottle. No more taking a toe-hold, aiming the bottle like a small cannon and dealing heavy abandoned blows on its behind. All who stand for refined and secure living will have to endorse this new rheological assault on the catsup problem. But there will always be a few low characters who will miss the high moments featuring father and the catsup bottle—the delightful speculation over whether the culminating blow will bring anything out of the bottle at all or send some innocent bystander reeling backward with a countenance of Sitting Bull, freshly made up for the warpath.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails, published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Nebraska (except Lancaster Co.) and Northern Kansas
Per Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.75
9 wk. 1.00 7 1/2 wk. 1.00 9 1/4 wk. 2.00

In Lancaster County other than to Lincoln address
Per Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.75
9 wk. 1.00 6 1/2 wk. 1.00 8 1/4 wk. 2.00

By Mail on Lincoln RFD outside City Carrier box delivery area.
Per Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.75
9 wk. 1.00 5 1/2 wk. 1.00 8 wk. 2.00

To other states and Canada, Sunday 15c a week; daily, 30c a week; by carrier with Sunday, 45c a week.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(for Vacation Address)
Daily 30c week, Sunday 15c week (4 Sundays 56c)
PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234



DREW PEARSON

Precedent Does Not Protect Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON—In view of Sen. Flanders' insistence on a vote on his anti-McCarthy resolution, senatorial researchers have been looking up the precedents for unseating or disciplining members of the Senate.

There was one other case of senatorial censure in recent years, two cases where senators have been expelled from the Senate, and one case where a senator was on the point of expulsion when he resigned. In the case of Representative Theodore Roosevelt, there have been two cases this year where congressmen were relieved of committee chairmanships by a vote of their fellow members—Clare Hoffman of Michigan and Alvin Weichel of Ohio.

The senator who was censured was Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, Republican, who had brought a representative of the Association of Manufacturers Association into a closed hearing on the Smoot-Hawley tariff during the Hoover administration. Following a vote of censure he was defeated the next election.

The two senators ousted were William Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank Smith of Illinois, both elected in 1926. Truman Newberry of Michigan, elected in 1918, faced a certain ouster when he resigned.

HENRY FORD VS. NEWBERRY

Of these, perhaps the most interesting case is that of Sen. Newberry, who previously served as secretary of the Navy in the cabinet of President Theodore Roosevelt. Newberry ran against Henry Ford and defeated him.

Ford, founder of the automobile empire, ran on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, lost out to Newberry in the Republican primary, then in the final election. Woodrow Wilson, then president, supported Ford—quite a change from his grandson Henry Ford II, who has been a vigorous Republican.

After his defeat, Ford claimed fraud and charged Newberry with spending \$500,000. The expenditure of large amounts of money was noted during the campaign by Arthur Vandenberg, later a senator, then editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. Newberry was tried and convicted of violating the corrupt practices act, but the higher courts set the conviction aside.

And when his case came before the Senate he was finally seated—even though his own financial report showed the expenditure of \$195,000 which was considered an exorbitant campaign fund in those days. The vote was 46 to 43 with all Democrats voting against him, plus eight Republicans including Borah of Idaho and Edge of New Jersey.

Popular reaction to the Newberry case was such that the Democrats scored heavily in the 1922 congressional elections. Even Sen. Townsend of Michigan, a Republican who championed Newberry, was defeated. Eleven days after the election, on Nov. 18, 1922, facing an almost certain ouster, Newberry resigned.

Some Democratic senators see a parallel in the McCarthy case today and figure that a vote for McCarthy on the Flanders resolution will boomerang against the Republicans next November.

PRIVATE-UTILITY SENATOR

The case against Sen. Frank Smith of Illinois four years later was based upon the fact that the big utilities contributed \$203,000 to his Republican pri-

mary. The late Sam Insull, one of the biggest utilities magnates in the Midwest, contributed \$125,000, with the balance coming from other magnates, including Clement Studebaker, president of Illinois Power and Light.

Smith was then head of the Illinois Commerce Commission which regulated the utilities. The Senate immediately investigated, and by a two-thirds majority voted to unseat Smith. Ironically, Harold Leves, progressive Republican and a strong New Dealer in the Roosevelt cabinet, had originally supported him.

It was also in 1926 that William Vare of Pennsylvania was elected and also unseated—though after a two-year debate. Vare, the Republican boss of Philadelphia sometimes called the "ash-can statesman," had been elected to the Senate after a primary battle with George Wharton Pepper, a blue-stocking lawyer, and Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a Teddy Roosevelt Bul-Mooser. Vare spent \$785,000 on his own campaign.

Though he won both the primary and the election, his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, the former coal miner who served as secretary of labor in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, challenged the election, and after a long battle Vare was voted out of the Senate by his own colleagues.

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

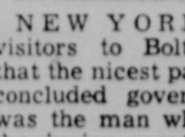
Knowland Scored—The American embassy reports that Sen. Knowland is responsible for Prime Minister Winston Churchill's sudden decision to oppose Red China's admission to the United Nations. Churchill was greatly alarmed at Knowland's threat to pull the United States out of the U.N. He read about Knowland's stand while on the SS Queen Elizabeth en route home. The old British warrior pondered over the speech, and, fearing a U.S. return to isolationism, he changed his mind before the boat docked and instantly announced he would not press for Red China's membership at this time.

Unhappy Alliance—General "Wild Bill" Donovan, our cloak-and-dagger ambassador to Thailand, has reported that the Thai government is the most corrupt in Southeast Asia—however, we're forced to support it just the same. . . . Donovan was sent to this Asiatic listening post last year to organize our intelligence network. His mission is now completed, and he will return to Washington to serve as a special adviser to Eisenhower. Meanwhile, Donovan reports that Thai officials freely take graft. As a result, much of our aid to Thailand goes into their private pockets. Nevertheless, Donovan advised Washington that Thailand must be kept a bulwark for the West, and he recommended a "crash" program to speed up the arms flow.

Ridgway Objects—Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matt Ridgway is raising Cain inside the Pentagon over a new Army reorganization plan that would strip field commanders of their authority over technical personnel. The plan would put the army directly under the control of the Pentagon civilians. Ridgway protested privately that he wasn't even consulted by Undersecretary of the Army John Slesak, who arbitrarily drew up the plan. Ridgway also warned that it would make the technical services more important than fighting wars, and would end up by costing thousands of lives on the battlefield. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate)

DORIS FLEESON

Crosby Says State Does Not Want Federal Aid



NEW YORK—Washington visitors to Bolton Landing felt that the nicest part of the recently concluded governors' conference was the man who wasn't there—the junior senator from Wisconsin. He was almost never mentioned. Peace, it's wonderful.

The most pressing and most specific reality dealt with by the conference was how to meet the virulent attack by trucking interests on the right of the states to tax them for the use of the highways. About 20 states levy truck taxes in some form for an estimated \$100,000,000 return.

The truckers have been trying to make an example of Gov. Frank J. Lausche and his rich industrial state of Ohio, which imposes on them an axle-mile tax. They sent lobbyist to Bolton Landing in the apparent hope of isolating the Ohio governor from his peers.

Lausche took the offensive and was supported by leading governors, including Dewey of New York, so that the truckers never got off the ground. Dewey declared bitingly that apparently a capitalist industry was adopting from the Kremlin the technique of encirclement and that New York, so far let alone, would help its allies and be ready.

The long faces of the Dewey associates indicated they believe he has decided to quit. But, mused shrewd William Pearson of the Watertown, N. Y., Daily Times:

"I can't quite figure out where he'll do better. The salary of the New York governor has been doubled—\$50,000 next year. He gets housing, service of all kinds, including secretarial, domestic and the state troopers. He has great power, which Dewey enjoys and knows how to use. Dewey is so thoroughly on top of the job, it's no longer hard."

But at this conference Dewey

waved away pretty Life photographer Lisa Larsen with an ungallant: "I'm sick of pictures." He has obviously lost his taste for politics.

Republicans have unquestionably kidnapped the states-rights issue. Their governors at the conference did everything but raise the Confederate flag over the Sagamore Hotel, while the Democrats kept silent.

Gov. Robert Crosby of Nebraska, a newcomer, produced the conference's most unfortunate moment. Boasting that Nebraska was rich and wanted no federal aid, he assured his colleagues that his state was generous. Let the governors of the poor states speak up, he adjured them, and Nebraska would consider what charity it could proffer.

Not a single governor would take the pauper's oath. Incidentally, another Nebraskan said Nebraska only began to break even when World War II started. Sheddling farm prices and a general depression, he opined, would alter Crosby's tune.

Why didn't Vice President Nixon pick up a telephone to the White House and straighten out that misunderstanding on the President's highway message? Governors now admit they warned Nixon it would go over like a lead balloon in view of the governors' past attitudes and recent debate. But Nixon went off to the golf course with Dewey.

That night he delivered Eisenhower's notes almost verbatim, only adding a Communist lecture he has made repeatedly. This left him in the clear on the highway business but left the President in a sour mood.

Reporters agree that the only presidential hay made at the conference was made by Gov. Lausche of Ohio. (Copyright, 1954, by U.F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Smith Power Report Awaited

While there is yet no evidence of its being tested, the city may have some legal problems in setting up a new administrative office.

There seems to be considerable belief that the hiring of a new administrative assistant is in violation of the city charter. The city's own legal department was not conferred with when the City Council approved the hiring of such an individual but Mayor Clark Jeary has expressed confidence that such action is within the powers granted the Council in the charter.

Those who question the legality of the move point to that section of the charter which reads: "The administration of the affairs of the city shall be performed under the direction and supervision of the City Council by three departments which shall be designated as follows, to-wit:

1. The Department of Public Welfare and Safety.
2. The Department of Accounts and Finance.
3. The Department of Parks, Public Property and Improvements."

Whether the new man violates that or any other section of the charter depends, according to City Attorney John Comstock, on what duties are assigned the new man. It would appear, Comstock said, that so long as this administrative officer is only making recommendations to the Council and not actually making final administrative decisions, it would be legal.

Colby, Kan.

Star: I have been a subscriber to The Star for some time and have enjoyed the editorials very much. In the July 15 issue was an article about Sen. Norris which I enjoyed a great deal.

It was my good fortune to have known Sen. Norris during his lifetime, but only slightly. It is most unfortunate that the Senate of the United States is not filled with men of the moral fiber of Sen. Norris. I fear that today we are up against the proposition of having a Senate with too many men as members who are looking for publicity, prominence, and assurance of re-election without being able to go down the line for whatever principle or policy they think is best for the people they represent.

One hears and reads surprisingly little of a man of the stripe of Sen. Norris. There is probably not a single individual who has done more for the common man than did Sen. Norris with that one measure which he fathered, the rural electrification law. Yet his birthday passes without seemingly creating a ripple on the surface of the sea of life. It certainly is not by any means a quiet sea at the present time. It is most unfortunate that in this period of stress, we do not have in the Senate men of the caliber and moral fiber of Sen. Norris. It is impossible for us to realize just what he did for the common people, and yet there are so many who benefited the greatest from his wise legislation who hardly knew we had a man by that name from Nebraska—the man who brought light and power in abundance to the farmers—the man who moved the farmer, so to speak, to where he can have any and all the conveniences that are enjoyed by the city dweller.

Having read the editorial in The Star, I felt that I would like add my word of commendation to the article and to the voices of the many friends who I know Sen. Norris had. A few, I'm sorry to say, have not been very vocal in their praises of the man.

E. F. BECKNER.

Farm Price Controls

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In "Wrong Way Progress," the editorial in the July 12 Star, the editorial writer says the farm surplus situation is one that does not call for argument. It appears to me that the situation is one involving some very basic arguments.

The editorial overlooks the fact that the present farm price support program is operating under rigid 90 per cent supports. Surplus production is brought about by high government price guarantees of the past several years. Price supports made it profitable for a large number of operators to produce abundantly. The 90 per cent supports destroy the very pressures which are the pillars of the private enterprise system—competition, efficiency and the exercise of individual initiative.

High price supports encourage inefficiency. A system which makes it profitable for every farmer to raise commodities encourages him to raise for government storage rather than consumption.

A lot of our demand for high price supports is coming from the "speculators" who fear that flexible price supports will take their "sure thing" away from them.

Production controls and other structures which threaten the economic existence of the farmer were not created by Mr. Benson. They were enacted by Congress in 1940 and 1941, long before most of us heard of Mr. Benson. They have been continued through the years because a politically minded "farm bloc" decided high rigid price supports create farm family voter appeal to insure their return to office. Not only the

It is difficult to see how the new man could be any less an administrator than the three directors and still be worth his salary but that remains to be seen. It would seem impossible that the new man could function as an administrator and yet be without any authority to make a decision.

At any rate, there may be some fine legal lines to cross before the situation is completely cleared up.

It should be no more than a matter of days before the report of Fay Smith, consulting engineer from Omaha, is filed as a matter of public record. Mayor Clark Jeary already has the report in hand but the document has not gone through enough official channels to be released yet.

Custom or something seems to dictate that all such things as reports should be officially chewed around by one group and another before they are put out to the people who pay for them—the taxpayers.

But regardless of that comparatively minor point, the Smith report could be the beginning of a most important era for Lincoln. The report deals with the city's power plant at 30th and A—its capacity, the demand upon it, the cost of manufacturing electricity and the cost of purchasing power from the Nebraska Public Power System.

There is little doubt that Smith will report that something must be done to increase the capacity. In the past week, the demand for power has been so heavy that some of the city's water pumps had to be shut down to provide electricity for other uses.

This means the city's power system is about as bad off now as the water system was early

last summer, and that is getting pretty bad off. Not only that, but it would not be at all surprising if the report showed the city's plant was at the most just breaking even on the financial side.

It will probably be shown that reserves are slowly being eaten up in the day-to-day operation of the plant.

The important thing, however, will be the recommendations Smith makes to cure the situation. There are conceivably three things he could recommend.

First, buy more power from the NPPS. This is not as simple as it sounds, however, as the city and NPPS have been deadlocked for years now over a contract to cover current purchases. Secondly, Smith could recommend that the city expand its own generating plant and let NPPS go its way. But this plan also is full of pitfalls.

For one thing, it would not seem very expedient for Lincoln, a state capital, to cut off its dealings with a power system owned by all the people of Nebraska—a system which is the backbone of the rural electric power grid.

For another thing, expansion is costly and would place the city in debt for years to come and probably mean higher electric rates.

Smith's third recommendation could be a combination of the first two. This, however, would only serve to bunch together the bad points of both the first two lines of action.

If Smith has found a way out of this dilemma, his report will be well worth the money. It is more likely, however, that he has simply made a choice of what he feels is the lesser of the evils.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Senator Norris

Colby, Kan.

Star: I have been a subscriber to The Star for some time and have enjoyed the editorials very much. In the July 15 issue was an article about Sen. Norris which I enjoyed a great deal.

It was my good fortune to have known Sen. Norris during his lifetime, but only slightly. It is most unfortunate that the Senate of the United States is not filled with men of the moral fiber of Sen. Norris. I fear that today we are up against the proposition of having a Senate with too many men as members who are looking for publicity, prominence, and assurance of re-election without being able to go down the line for whatever principle or policy they think is best for the people they represent.

One hears and reads surprisingly little of a man of the stripe of Sen. Norris. There is probably not a single individual who has done more for the common man than did Sen. Norris with that one measure which he fathered, the rural electrification law. Yet his birthday passes without seemingly creating a ripple on the surface of the sea of life. It certainly is not by any means a quiet sea at the present time. It is most unfortunate that in this period of stress, we do not have in the Senate men of the caliber and moral fiber of Sen. Norris. It is impossible for us to realize just what he did for the common people, and yet there are so many who benefited the greatest from his wise legislation who hardly knew we had a man by that name from Nebraska—the man who brought light and power in abundance to the farmers—the man who moved the farmer, so to speak, to where he can have any and all the conveniences that are enjoyed by the city dweller.

Having read the editorial in The Star, I felt that I would like add my word of commendation to the article and to the voices of the many friends who I know Sen. Norris had. A few, I'm sorry to say, have not been very vocal in their praises of the man.

E. F. BECKNER.

Farm Price Controls

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In "Wrong Way Progress," the editorial in the July 12 Star, the editorial writer says the farm surplus situation is one that does not call for argument. It appears to me that the situation is one involving some very basic arguments.

The editorial overlooks the fact that the present farm price support program is operating under rigid 90 per cent supports. Surplus production is brought about by high government price guarantees of the past several years. Price supports made it profitable for a large number of operators to produce abundantly. The 90 per cent supports destroy the very pressures which are the pillars of the private enterprise system—competition, efficiency and the exercise of individual initiative.

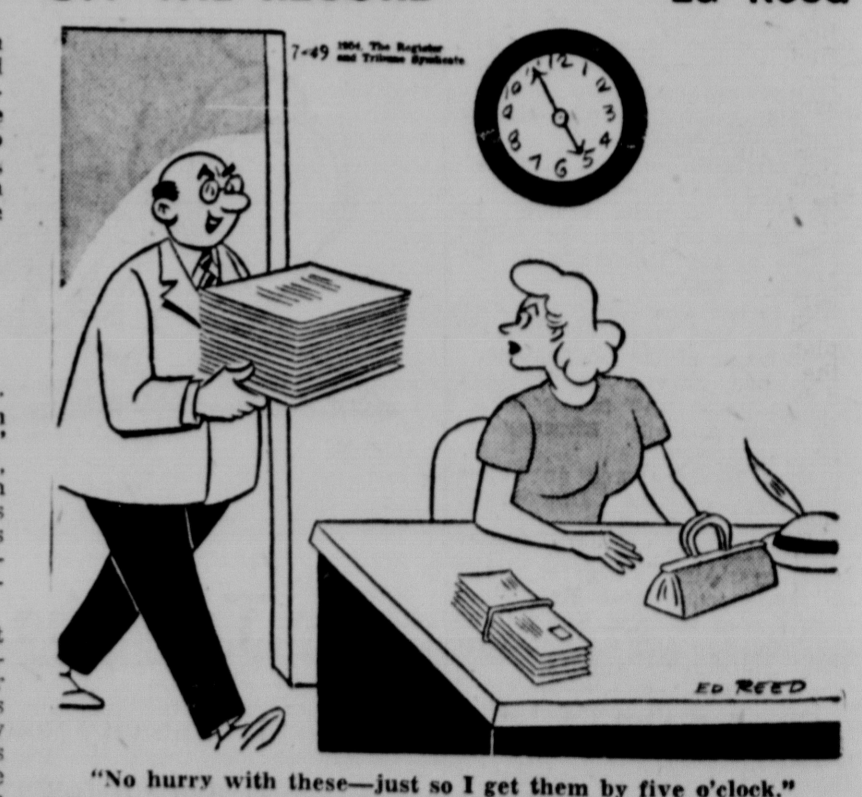
High price supports encourage inefficiency. A system which makes it profitable for every farmer to raise commodities encourages him to raise for government storage rather than consumption.

A lot of our demand for high price supports is coming from the "speculators" who fear that flexible price supports will take their "sure thing" away from them.

Production controls and other structures which threaten the economic existence of the farmer were not created by Mr. Benson. They were enacted by Congress in 1940 and 1941, long before most of us heard of Mr. Benson. They have been continued through the years because a politically minded "farm bloc" decided high rigid price supports create farm family voter appeal to insure their return to office. Not only the

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"No hurry with these—just so I get them by five o'clock."

LET US FINANCE YOUR VACATION...

Pick your vacation spot... figure out how much extra cash you will need to cover your expenses... TELL US THE AMOUNT

LOAN PLAN AND TERMS ADJUSTED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

LOANS UP TO \$1000

Capital Credit Company

1400 "O" STREET • TELEPHONE 2-1221

Have Visitors From Illinois



Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins, are, from left to right, William C. Van Law, Miss Sally Simon, Bill Van Law, Mrs. Van Law and Miss Ann Stebbins. Miss Simon, who is from

Decatur, Ill., is a former classmate of Miss Stebbins' at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. The Van Law family is also from Decatur.

Brides Have Church Ceremonies



MRS. WALLACE NIEDERHAUS

BAKER-NIEDERHAUS
Miss Doris M. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, became the bride of Wallace Niederhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Niederhaus on Saturday evening, July 17, at Friedens Lutheran Church. The Rev. Herman Goede read the lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony against a background of candles burning in branched candelabra and basket arrangements of summer flowers.

As the guests were seated, Donald Niederhaus and Miss Lois Baker lighted the tapers. Miss Helen Moessner, organist, played the wedding music, and accompanied Miss Delores Beltz, who sang.

Mrs. Jerome Weisser, the



MRS. KEITH GARNER

matron of honor in pale blue, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Rader and Mrs. Paul Lestroh in pastel pink and green wore alike frocks of embroidered net over taffeta. Frock-toned shoulder stoles completed the strapless bodices and the full, gathered skirts were in the waltz length. They carried bouquets of pink and white sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of Rose Point lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved fitted lace jacket covered the strapless bodice and the lace motif was repeated in vertical panels in the full, gathered skirt. A cap of latticed tulle held the bride's fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible marked with pink sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Richard Rader was the best man and Jack Hahn and Richard Baker were the ushers.

BOWES-GARNER

Candles burning in branched candelabra and pedestal baskets of white gladioli, palms and ferns formed the background for the wedding of Miss Ardis Lavonne Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bowes, and Keith Garner, son of the Elder and Mrs. O. T. Garner of Bozeman, Mont., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening, Sunday, July 18 at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The Elder O. T. Garner, father of the bridegroom, read the lines of the ceremony.

As the candles were lighted by Miss LaRue Hansen of Blair and Miss Virginia Borgman, Miss Donna Chambers sang, accompanied by Miss Rosella Reiner, organist, who also played the wedding music.

The bride's attendants, Miss Barbara Zehm, the maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Schneider, the bridesmatron, and Miss Claryce Malone and Miss Joan Boulette, the bridesmaids, wore alike frocks of taffeta, the honor attendant and the bridesmatron in deep orchid and the bridesmaids in pale orchid. The fitted bodices featured low, scalloped necklines and brief sleeves and the waltz-length skirts flared into extreme fullness. They carried bouquets of light and deep orchid asters contrasting with their frocks. Miss Kathy Johnson, frocked in yellow taffeta designed identically to the other attendants, was the flower girl.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white lace and tulle over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of lace featured a yoke of sheer illusion outlined with seed pearls and the bouffant skirt of tulle, designed with front and back panels of lace, ended in a chapel train.

W. B. Collingsworth served the bridegroom as best man and Dick Mills, Lloyd Wenzel and Dale Palmer of Wilsonville, seated the guests.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to the Black Hills. For traveling, Mrs. Garner wore a blue silk shantung frock with white accessories.

After July 29, they will be at home at 3811 So. 49th, in Lincoln.

Mr. Garner is a pre-medical student at Union College.

We Hear That

Mrs. James C. Winkler and her daughter, Karen Ann, are the houseguests this month of Mrs. Winkler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Hara. They arrived July 7 from their home in Red Bluff, Calif.

Mrs. Winkler, the former Patricia Ann O'Hara, was a member of Sigma Kappa at the University of Nebraska. Among the informal courtesies planned for her will be a houseparty in Omaha this week given by her aunt, Mrs. O. W. Hahn, and Mr. Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Hahn were houseguests at the O'Hara home last week as was Mrs. C. A. Duffield, from North Platte.

Dry Skin Unnecessary

Prove It To Yourself Overnight



It should be glad tidings that skin dryness need no longer be the bane of your existence. It should be great news that prescience, dry-skin "crow's feet" at the corners of your eyes can now be softened into attractive accents for your smile. All this is made possible by the penetrating action of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Applied at night, certain components of golden Lanolin Plus Liquid penetrate to deliver a new supply of two wonderful things called cholesterol and esters. Nature makes them within your skin. But dry atmosphere and harsh cleansing deplete your skin's supply of these vital requisites to softness and smoothness.

But YOU need not be a victim of skin dryness (due to these causes) any more. Lanolin Plus LIQUID is rich in cholesterol and esters. It works quickly, too. The very next morning after your first nightly use of it, you will see and feel a definite improvement. Your skin will seem softer, more supple and smoother looking. The horrible feeling of dryness will be gone. Your make-up will go on



more smoothly and look lovelier. Use Lanolin Plus LIQUID every night (and during the daytime as a powder base) and you will join the millions of Lanolin Plus LIQUID users who know that dry skin is unnecessary. Get Lanolin Plus LIQUID at your favorite good store. It is but \$1 plus tax. Other Lanolin Plus products are: Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up, Lanolin Plus Shampoo, Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion, Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser, Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream, Lanolin Plus For the Hair, and Lanolin Plus Body Lotion.

News Of Several Things

THIS MORNING we have news of several things including parties for three very popular brides-elect. Also have some news of more than casual interest about some future brides-elect which we can't reveal for a while.

MISS CAROLINE ROGERS, whose marriage to John Mills of Osceola, will be solemnized in early autumn, and Miss Martha Lee Miller, whose marriage to Robert Sherwood of Orleans will take place in late August, will be the guests of honor at a mother and daughter brunch, Sunday, July 25 from 10 o'clock until noon when Mrs. Vance Trap-hagen entertains at her home. The brides-elect will be presented with hostess gifts.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz.

Miss Rogers, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Rogers, was honored on Sunday when Miss Harriet Seidel of Wahoo, the bride-to-be's room mate in Omaha, was hostess at a morning brunch and one-gift shower.

ANOTHER bride-to-be, Miss Carole Sandlovich, whose marriage to William Gubser of Ulysses, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, July 24 at First Plymouth Congregational Church was honored at a morning brunch and personal shower yesterday morning. Hostesses were Miss Kay Kimmel, Miss Philomena Dosek and Miss Carol Gifford at the home of Miss Dosek.

On Friday evening, July 23, Miss Sandlovich's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandlovich, will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner in honor of their daughter and her fiancé. The dinner, which will follow the wedding rehearsal, will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel. Included among the out of town guests will be the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gubser of Ulysses and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hurt, also of Ulysses.

LINCOLN'S population will decrease by two persons late this month when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton leave for their new home in Wayne, Ill. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart were host and hostess on Saturday evening, July 17 at their home.

Several couples have been invited to a picnic on Sunday, July 25, which will also honor the Bartons. Host and hostess for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. David Makepeace.

HEARD TOO, that come September, Miss Cynthia Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, and Miss Sara Carveth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth will be leaving for Ann Arbor, Mich., and the University of Michigan where they will enroll for the coming school year.

UNDERSTAND THAT about the first of next month, Pace Woods Jr., will arrive from Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods. The visitor is one of the associate directors with a

broadcasting company on the West Coast, and reports that Dinah Shore, whose show he directs on a coast to coast broadcasting company, is a "delightful person to work with."

LAST THURSDAY was the day that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke and their family arrived home from a three week vacation at their cabin on Lake L'Hommedieu in Minnesota and also was the day that Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Jasper Clarke and Mrs.

Ed Hefny left for Lake L'Hommedieu for a two week holiday.

THEN WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard were in Lincoln briefly last week as guests of Mrs. C. E. Prevey. The Baynards were en route from a vacation in Sun Valley, Ida., to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Baynard will be remembered as Mildred Moyer.

A LUNCHEON hostess on Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker,

will be Miss Carolyn Schimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel. Twelve guests have been invited for the 12:30 o'clock affair.

AND WEDNESDAY evening, July 21, before the premier showing of "Her Twelve Little Men," the movie based on the book, "Snips and Snails," by Lincoln's Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be host and hostess at a small dinner party at the University Club.

Brides Have Sunday Weddings

BOUVENS-LAW

Candles burning in branched candelabra and basket arrangements of pastel-toned gladioli appointed the altar in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church, for the Saturday evening, July 17, wedding of Miss Marilyn Bouvens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouvens and Gary L. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Law. The Rev. Thomas Huxtable, pastor of Eastridge Presbyterian Church, read the lines of the 8 o'clock service.

As the guests were seated, Mrs. Gerald Hansen, organist, played a prelude of wedding music.

Mrs. Richard Griffin, the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a strapless frock of blue tulle, designed with a snug bodice and a full, ballerina-length skirt. She wore a frock-toned bandeau of tulle and carried a crescent bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A long-sleeved, lace jacket designed with a small collar covered the strapless bodice and the full, gathered skirt of lace featured a front panel of pleated tulle. The lace motif was repeated on the edge of her veil of sheer illusion which was held to her head by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a crescent of blue and white carnations.

Richard Griffin was the best man and the ushers were Marvin Bouvens, brother of the bride, and Larry Rowe of Shenandoah, Ia.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors after which the couple left on a brief trip. They will travel to Colorado Springs later this fall, on a wedding journey.

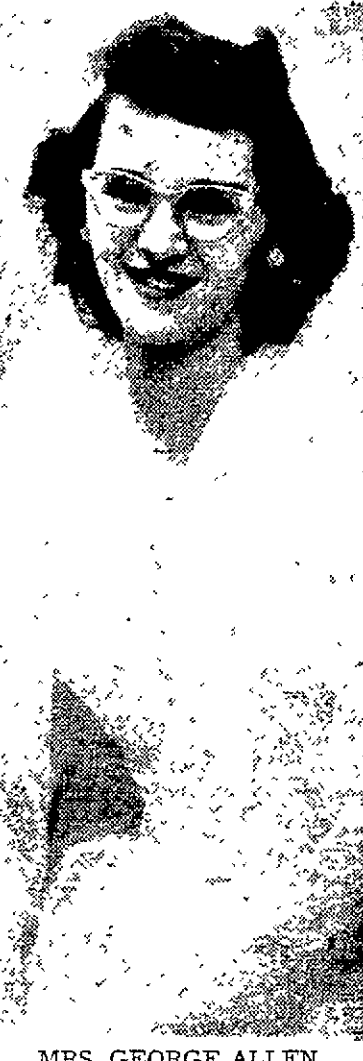
They will be at home at 1544 D street after July 20.

WICKEN-ALLEN

The altar and chancel of the Second Presbyterian Church were decorated with basket arrangements of multi-colored gladioli for the 8 o'clock, Sunday, July 18 wedding ceremony of Miss Mariys Jean Wicken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wicken and George Richard Allen of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen of Douglas. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp read the lines of the ceremony in



MRS. GARY LAW



MRS. GEORGE ALLEN

the presence of one hundred fifty guests.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Pat Kent and Miss Audrey Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Hansen, organist, accompanied by Miss Lois Meyers who sang, Mrs. Hansen also played the wedding music.

Mrs. W. J. Tussey, sister of the bride, the matron of honor, in lavender, Miss Lois Knowles, the maid of honor in yellow, Mrs. Robert Franz of Palmyra, sister of the bridegroom, in pink, and Miss Nelma Wicken, sister of the bride, in green, wore alike frocks of net over taffeta in the pastel shades. The snug bodices narrowed to the waists and were accented by full skirts.

They wore frock-toned bandeaux and carried colonial bouquets of feathered carnations, gladioli and daisies. Sandra Marie Nichols was the flower girl and was frocked in white net over taffeta. Gordon Gene

Wicken was the ring bearer. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A lace jacket covered the fitted bodice of the gown and the full, gathered skirt featured tiers, the lower one accented with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Jack Allen, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Daryl Wicken, brother of the bride, Darrel Smith of Douglas, and Robert Allen, of Douglas, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, following which the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado. Mrs. Allen wore a white frock with white accessories for traveling. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Easterners Visit Here



Visitors from Vermont at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, are their daughter, Mrs. Philip Munson and her two sons, Stephen who is almost 7 and Robert who is 3.

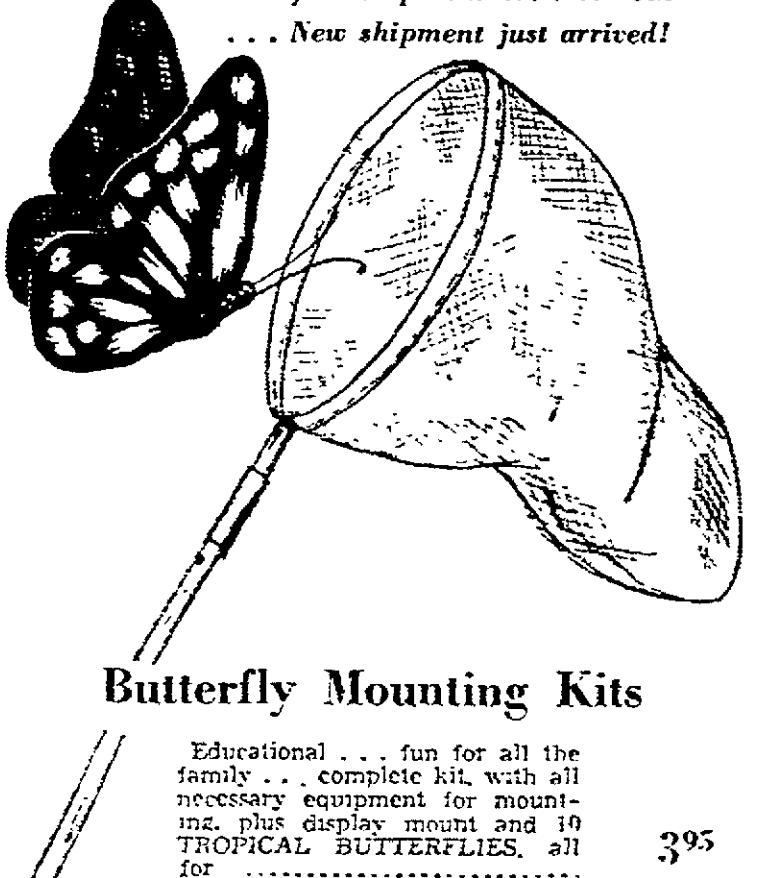
Mrs. Munson will be remembered as Janie Johnson, a Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska.

The guests plan to be in Lincoln about a month before returning to their home in Bradford, Vt.

ben Simon's Third Floor

Fascinating New Hobby For Boys and Girls

Our first shipment was a sell-out
... New shipment just arrived!



Butterfly Mounting Kits

Educational ... fun for all the family ... complete kit, with all necessary equipment for mounting, plus display mount and 10 TROPICAL BUTTERFLIES, all for

395

Butterfly Nets

Sturdily built; 24" handle

195

6x9" Riker Mounts

95c

Mounting Boards

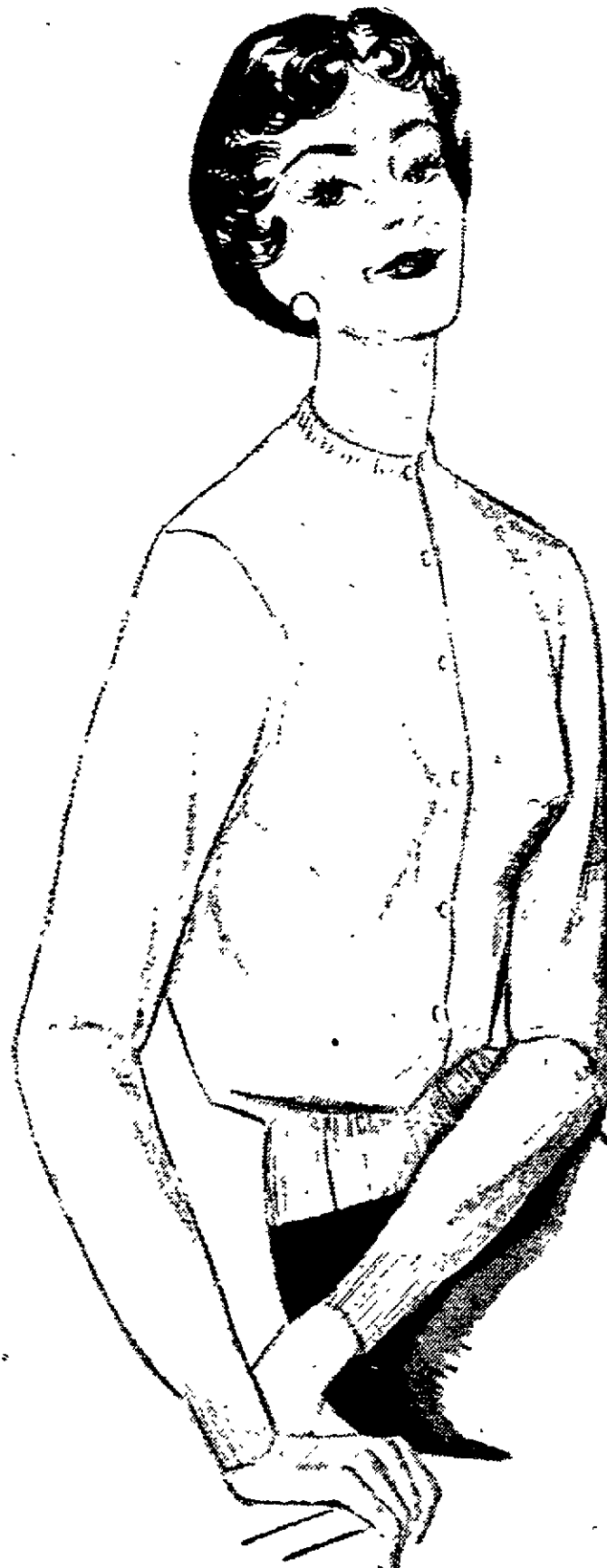
65c

Mail Orders Filled; Add 35c for Shipping Charges

Hobbies and Toys by Bartlett

ben Simon's

\$1 Down Lays Away Your New Fall



Cashmere Sweater

This fall know the joy of wearing a CASHMERE sweater ... \$1 deposit reserves it for you ... make regular monthly payments and the sweater will soon be yours!

See Simon's complete selection of new Cashmeres by

Braemar Dalton Hadley

Simon's Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Betrothal Announced



MISS RUTH WACKER

Mr. and Mrs. John Wacker are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Richard L. Buel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buel.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, October 3.

SUMMER COLDS?



Get instant relief! Feel better right away with Mentholatum. Mentholatum's fast-acting ingredients help thin out mucus, reduce swelling and congestion, promptly soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Fight summer cold misery with MENTHOLATUM.

Citizens For Green Move Organized

Senatorial Candidate Gets Boost

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Organizing as "Citizens for Green," a group of Democrats, Republicans and Independents rallied around James F. Green, candidate for the four-year Senate term with the cries for "a change from 14 years domination by one political party."

In adopting their statement of principles, the group, gathered from all parts of the state in Grand Island, affirmed they "will do all within our power to continue and strengthen the two-party system in Nebraska."

In furtherance of the two-party system, read the statement unanimously adopted by the James Green enthusiasts, "we welcome as members those voters who have become disillusioned with Mr. Green's opponent whose votes in the present session of Congress have been against the best interests of Nebraska farmers, Nebraska veterans and Nebraska wage earners."

"James F. Green recognizes that agriculture is the basis of Nebraska's economy and that the prosperity of the small businessman and of the wage earner is wholly dependent upon the welfare and security of the farmer."

The statement predicted a "joining of hands" across party lines in opposition to the issue of "too much power by too few for too long."

Speaking briefly to the group, Green made particular note of Nebraska's Congressional representatives' records of past years on the farm program.

In Nebraska's neighboring states, Green said, there has always been a voice in Congress for the people of those states. But in Nebraska, he noted, there has never been a voice in Congress for the welfare and security of the farmer.

Nebraska's Congressional representatives, he said, have spoken out against the flexible price support program.

In organizing, the group selected Lyman Stuckey of Lexington as chairman, Harry Decker of Ashland as treasurer, and Ephraim L. Marks of Omaha as secretary.

Daughter Fails To Recognize Body's Clothes

MEADOW GROVE, Neb. (AP)—Attempts to solve a two-year-old mystery of a school teacher's disappearance failed Sunday when her daughter could not positively identify clothing found on a portion of a skeleton.

Madison County Sheriff John McCarthy and Deputy County Attorney Eugene McFadden said Donna Rae Daugherty, about 19, of Lincoln inspected the shoes and overshoes found, but could not positively identify them.

They quoted Donna as saying "they (the shoes) are very similar in design to some my mother had." The overshoes, she added, also were similar to some owned by her mother.

Mrs. Helen Daugherty, 38, disappeared March 31, 1952. McCarthy and McFadden brought the shoes here for the inspection of Miss Daugherty and her brother, Jerry, a senior at Meadow Grove high school. Jerry was unable to identify the foot ware.

Heel In Water

Ed Howard, a Battle Creek fisherman, saw the heel of an overshoe protruding from the water of the Elkhorn River Friday night and notified authorities. A search resulted in the finding of all parts of the skeleton except for the skull and arms.

McFadden said the investigation would continue and additional medical authorities would be asked to examine the bones to determine how long they had been in the water, as well as the age, height and weight of the person.

Sheriff McCarthy said he planned to continue a search of the river several miles up and down from the point where the skeleton was found in an effort to locate the skull and arms.

Authorities said the bones had been taken to a Norfolk funeral home. In the event they are not claimed and further investigation fails to turn up identification of the body, they will be buried by the county.

Miss Daugherty, who came here Saturday night from Lincoln, where she is employed at Lincoln General Hospital, returned to Lincoln.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday
Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, Walther League, 7:30 p.m.
Bryan Memorial, church school with Mrs. and Mrs. William Spickard, 8:00 a.m.
Havlock Methodist, music committee, 7:30 p.m.
Evangelical Covenant, business, 7:45 p.m.



'Citizens For Green' Discuss Campaign

Present at this political huddle are officers and members of the new "Citizens For Green" committee formed in Grand Island to assist James

F. Green of Omaha in his campaign for the four-year Senate term.

Left to right are Lyman Stuckey, Lexington, chairman

of the new group; Gladys Plantenberg, Emerson, vice chairman; Green and Robert Herzog, Grand Island, member of the committee. (Photo Special to the Star.)

U.S. Prison Population Increases

Nebraska's Total Drops 8.3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States ended 1953 with the largest prison population in 13 years, the Federal Bureau of Prisons reported Sunday.

As of last Dec. 31, it said, there were 172,729 prisoners confined in state and federal institutions for adult offenders. The total was the largest year-end figure since 1940, when 172,996 were confined, and showed a gain of 5,355, or 3.2 per cent over the end of 1952.

The report, prepared by U.S. Prison Director James V. Bennett and submitted to Atty. Gen. Brownell, said that proportionately the 1953 increase was much greater in federal than in state institutions.

The census showed 19,363 federal prisoners last Dec. 31, up 1,349, or 7.5 per cent, while state institutions had 153,366 prisoners, an increase of 4,006 or 2.7 per cent over 1952.

West Greatest

Of the four major geographic regions, the West showed the greatest increase in state institution prisoners, 5.4 per cent; the South had a 3.2 per cent increase; the North Central states 2.6 per cent; while the Northeast showed no change.

The District of Columbia, with a 16.8 per cent rise in prison population, had a larger percentage increase in prisoners than any state.

Marked increases also occurred in Wisconsin, 14.7 per cent; Texas, 11.8 per cent; Georgia, 9.9 per cent; and Montana, 9.4 per cent.

The greatest relative decreases occurred in West Virginia, down 11.1 per cent; Wyoming, 10.4 per cent; and Mississippi and Nebraska, down 8.3 per cent each.

Court commitments of prisoners in 1953 totaled 73,299, up 4.7 per cent.

Women prisoners confined at the end of the year numbered 6,670 or 6.9 per cent more than at the end of the previous year. Of the total women prisoners, more than half, 54.6 per cent, were detained by the federal government and these seven states:

New York 903, California 450, Ohio and New Jersey 355 each, North Carolina 339, Michigan 326, and Pennsylvania 292. The federal institutions had a total of 620.

NEW YORK (INS)—Police disclosed Sunday the arrest of two women as alleged \$100-and-up "call girls" and a third as reputed procurer for the two in a raid on a Detroit businessman's hotel suite.

The girls, identified in Women's Court as Barbara Bates, 22, and Mary Regan, 24, of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearings on charges of loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Mrs. Lucille Malin, 43, of New York, was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of procuring for the purposes of prostitution.

A man, Charles Baker, also of New York, was held for allegedly possessing indecent and immoral films for exhibition.

Police said the group was arrested in a raid Saturday night on the hotel suite of William Barouclough, described as a Detroit manufacturer of steel doors.

Police said the found the alleged "call girls," Baker and Barouclough in the latter's apartment with Baker about to show them reels of obscene movies. Mrs. Malin was arrested in a simultaneous raid.

SPECIAL
Regularly \$289.95
DELUXE • TOP QUALITY
EASY
Spirator®
AUTOMATIC
only \$249.95
AND YOUR OLD WASHER

KOLLARS APPL. CO.
1541 'O'
2-2744

Dr. Small's Wife Is Unsure Of Reconciliation Chances

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Kenneth B. Small's wife Edith, for whose love he killed a man, said Sunday she and her husband would remain separated while both undergo psychoanalysis.

Beyond that, she didn't know how they would handle the future. "I just don't know what will happen to our marriage," Mrs. Small said.

Of first concern, she said, will be the welfare of their three sons: Stevie, 7; Billy, 4, and Clifford, 2.

"Whatever happens, it will be what is best for the children," she said. Stevie, the eldest, was the only one of the three to have any idea of his father's trouble. He had heard of it on a television newscast.

Mrs. Small, 30, a shapely brunette, talked with reporters at the Small's well-appointed home in a northwest Detroit residential section.

Won Acquittal
Early Saturday her society-dentist husband, 31, was acquitted of a murder charge in the Memorial Day week-end shooting of Jules M.

Sounds Like An Original 'Knock, Knock'

Vincent Hennessey of 1225 So. 32 was reported in "fairly good condition" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sunday after literally breaking his way into his home.

Hennessey, police said, found the door to his home locked as he had left the key to it inside. The impatient man swung a right hook at the door glass.

Police found him inside his home, but bleeding profusely from his right hand.

He was taken to the hospital by ambulance where 16 stitches were taken in his hand while new blood was given to him.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Air 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
Havlock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. 15th and L. 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Marie Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, 8 p.m.
Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary, picnic Antelope Park near bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Air 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
Havlock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. 15th and L. 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Marie Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, 8 p.m.
Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary, picnic Antelope Park near bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (INS)—Police disclosed Sunday the arrest of two women as alleged \$100-and-up "call girls" and a third as reputed procurer for the two in a raid on a Detroit businessman's hotel suite.

The girls, identified in Women's Court as Barbara Bates, 22, and Mary Regan, 24, of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearings on charges of loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Mrs. Lucille Malin, 43, of New York, was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of procuring for the purposes of prostitution.

A man, Charles Baker, also of New York, was held for allegedly possessing indecent and immoral films for exhibition.

Police said the group was arrested in a raid Saturday night on the hotel suite of William Barouclough, described as a Detroit manufacturer of steel doors.

Police said the found the alleged "call girls," Baker and Barouclough in the latter's apartment with Baker about to show them reels of obscene movies. Mrs. Malin was arrested in a simultaneous raid.

NEW YORK (INS)—Police disclosed Sunday the arrest of two women as alleged \$100-and-up "call girls" and a third as reputed procurer for the two in a raid on a Detroit businessman's hotel suite.

The girls, identified in Women's Court as Barbara Bates, 22, and Mary Regan, 24, of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearings on charges of loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Mrs. Lucille Malin, 43, of New York, was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of procuring for the purposes of prostitution.

A man, Charles Baker, also of New York, was held for allegedly possessing indecent and immoral films for exhibition.

Police said the group was arrested in a raid Saturday night on the hotel suite of William Barouclough, described as a Detroit manufacturer of steel doors.

Dr. Small's Wife Is Unsure Of Reconciliation Chances

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Kenneth B. Small's wife Edith, for whose love he killed a man, said Sunday she and her husband would remain separated while both undergo psychoanalysis.

Beyond that, she didn't know how they would handle the future. "I just don't know what will happen to our marriage," Mrs. Small said.

Of first concern, she said, will be the welfare of their three sons: Stevie, 7; Billy, 4, and Clifford, 2.

"Whatever happens, it will be what is best for the children," she said. Stevie, the eldest, was the only one of the three to have any idea of his father's trouble. He had heard of it on a television newscast.

Mrs. Small, 30, a shapely brunette, talked with reporters at the Small's well-appointed home in a northwest Detroit residential section.

Won Acquittal
Early Saturday her society-dentist husband, 31, was acquitted of a murder charge in the Memorial Day week-end shooting of Jules M.

Sounds Like An Original 'Knock, Knock'

Vincent Hennessey of 1225 So. 32 was reported in "fairly good condition" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Sunday after literally breaking his way into his home.

Hennessey, police said, found the door to his home locked as he had left the key to it inside. The impatient man swung a right hook at the door glass.

Police found him inside his home, but bleeding profusely from his right hand.

He was taken to the hospital by ambulance where 16 stitches were taken in his hand while new blood was given to him.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Air 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
Havlock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. 15th and L. 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Marie Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, 8 p.m.
Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary, picnic Antelope Park near bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Air 147, F.O.E. 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m.
Havlock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havlock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S. 15th and L. 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Marie Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, 8 p.m.
Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary, picnic Antelope Park near bandstand, 6:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (INS)—Police disclosed Sunday the arrest of two women as alleged \$100-and-up "call girls" and a third as reputed procurer for the two in a raid on a Detroit businessman's hotel suite.

The girls, identified in Women's Court as Barbara Bates, 22, and Mary Regan, 24, of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearings on charges of loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Mrs. Lucille Malin, 43, of New York, was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of procuring for the purposes of prostitution.

A man, Charles Baker, also of New York, was held for allegedly possessing indecent and immoral films for exhibition.

Police said the group was arrested in a raid Saturday night on the hotel suite of William Barouclough, described as a Detroit manufacturer of steel doors.

Police said the found the alleged "call girls," Baker and Barouclough in the latter's apartment with Baker about to show them reels of obscene movies. Mrs. Malin was arrested in a simultaneous raid.

NEW YORK (INS)—Police disclosed Sunday the arrest of two women as alleged \$100-and-up "call girls" and a third as reputed procurer for the two in a raid on a Detroit businessman's hotel suite.

The girls, identified in Women's Court as Barbara Bates, 22, and Mary Regan, 24, of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearings on charges of loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Mrs. Lucille Malin, 43, of New York, was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of procuring for the purposes of prostitution.

A man, Charles Baker, also of New York, was held for allegedly possessing indecent and immoral films for exhibition.

Police said the group was arrested in a raid Saturday night on the hotel suite of William Barouclough, described as a Detroit manufacturer of steel doors.

Here In Lincoln

To Discuss Primary — Elmer Scheele will speak on "The Importance of Primary Elections" at the Y's Men meeting Tuesday evening at the YMCA.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Elect Brown—Clerk Dist. Ct.—Ad.

Make Budget Visits — Budgets for the next biennium will be discussed with superintendents of state institutions by the board of control this week when the board members make their regular monthly visits, Chairman W. H. Diers says.

J. S. Wallace, LHS Printing Teacher, Dies

James Samuel Wallace, 72, 2855 Garfield, a printing teacher at Lincoln High School for 30 years, died Sunday at his home.

Born in England, he went to Canada when

he was 20 and worked for the Canadian Pacific railroad. A cornetist, he traveled with Ferrillo's Band and had directed bands at Alliance, Ansley and Colorado Springs.

A graduate of Mr. Wallace of Colorado A.M., he was a printer for the Alliance Times-Herald and later ran papers at Ansley, Neb., and in North Dakota.

Mr. Wallace came to Lincoln in 1919 and worked for the Journal and for George Bros. printers before taking the teaching position.

After retiring from teaching he was purchasing agent for Gold & Company until January, 1954. An active member of First Plymouth Congregational Church, he had sung in the choir and was on the board of deacons and chairman of the board of ushers for several years.

Surviving are his wife, Elda Bacon Wallace; a son, James R. of Lincoln, and two grandsons.

Today's Calendar
Monday
Jaycee Board, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Westminster Men, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Lincoln Umpires, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Alpha Kappa Psi, noon, Capital Hotel.
Anderson for Governor, noon, Capital Hotel.
YMCA Board of Directors, noon, YMCA.
University Employees Local Union No. 1129, 8 p.m., YMCA.
Nurses Group, 10:30 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
State Department of Public Instruction, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Lincoln AA, 8 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
High Twelve Club, noon, YWCA.
Railway Clerks, 8 p.m., YWCA.
Gideons, 8 p.m., YWCA.

On the witness stand at the trial the young mother admitted her love for her slain admirer but also expressed grief over his results.

Looking at the cars going by, Mrs. Small said wearily, "I wonder what they expect to see."

Mrs. Small independently wealthy from an inheritance from her father, said she knew nothing of her husband's plans. "But, first," she said, "we are going to get some help." She said she meant psychiatric treatment.

This should have been done before, she said.

"We both needed treatment and we weren't getting any—those two months after I returned from Florida," she said.

At the trial Mrs. Small said she confessed to her husband about "another man" when she came back from the vacation. She named the man as Lack.

Shortly after the verdict yesterday she talked with Dr. Small. They reportedly embraced briefly and she begged forgiveness. Later, Dr. Small said he thanked her for her aid to him at the trial.

NEW YORK (INS)—Police disclosed Sunday the arrest of two women as alleged \$100-and-up "call girls" and a third as reputed procurer for the two in a raid on a Detroit businessman's hotel suite.

The girls, identified in Women's Court as Barbara Bates, 22, and Mary Regan, 24, of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearings on charges of loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Mrs. Lucille Malin, 43, of New York, was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of procuring for the purposes of prostitution.

A man, Charles Baker, also of New York, was held for allegedly possessing indecent and immoral films for exhibition.

Police said the group was arrested in a raid Saturday night on the hotel suite of William Barouclough, described as a Detroit manufacturer of steel doors.

Police said the found the alleged "call girls," Baker and Barouclough in the latter's apartment with Baker about to show them reels of obscene movies. Mrs. Malin was arrested in a simultaneous raid.

NEW YORK (INS)—Police disclosed Sunday the arrest of two women as alleged \$100-and-up "call girls" and a third as reputed procurer for the two in a raid on a Detroit businessman's hotel suite.

The girls, identified in Women's Court as Barbara Bates, 22, and Mary Regan, 24, of New York, were held in \$2,500 bail each for hearings on charges of loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Mrs. Lucille Malin, 43, of New York, was held in \$5,000 bail on a charge of procuring for the purposes of prostitution.

A man, Charles Baker, also of New York, was held for allegedly possessing indecent and immoral films for exhibition.

Police said the group was arrested in a raid Saturday night on the hotel suite of William Barouclough, described as a Detroit manufacturer of steel doors.

Police said the found the alleged "call girls," Baker and Barouclough in the latter's apartment with Baker about to show them reels of obscene movies. Mrs. Malin was arrested in a simultaneous raid.

Beauties All Agree: Pace Is Killing

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Some 500,000 people whistled and cheered Sunday as a parade of 79 beauties formally launched the Miss Universe contest.

But the cheering did not drown out an undertone of discontent which spread among some of the entrants. It seemed that the citizens of Long Beach are slowly killing the beauties with kindness.

Several U.S. entrants, asking that their names be withheld, said that the pace, along with the heat, is too much.

'Not Worth It'

"No movie contract is worth all this," said one. She added: "Many of the girls aren't feeling too well because of the excitement and heat, but after Sunday's long parade we all have to attend private parties Sunday night."

"I asked my hostess if I could skip the party and go to bed instead. She told me flatly, 'No.'"

A half-dozen other beauties, including some foreign entries, echoed the opinion that people were just being too attentive.

Four beauties keeled over Saturday during a picture-taking session. Miss New Zealand, who has been sick since her arrival Thursday, said she hoped to live through the parade. She said she would attend a party given by New Zealand war brides.

'Too Weak'

One luscious blonde, representing a Western state, said that if she wins a movie contract out of

the story of Nebraska's history, presented in the form of a Territorial Centennial Pageant, will be one of the highlights of the 1954 State Fair, according to Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz.

First showing of the pageant will be on Saturday night, Sept. 4, at a special "pre-opening." It will be repeated in front of the grandstand on Sunday night, Sept. 5.

The pageant will be presented by more than 600 actors from Nebraska City, all of them garbed in the period to be depicted. Played in front of a 350-foot stage, the narrative type presentation will feature 25 to 35 scenes of authentic Nebraska history.

History Pageant Part State Fair Program

The story of Nebraska's history, presented in the form of a Territorial Centennial Pageant, will be one of the highlights of the 1954 State Fair, according to Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz.

First showing of the pageant will be on Saturday night, Sept. 4, at a special "pre-opening." It will be repeated in front of the grandstand on Sunday night, Sept. 5.

The pageant will be presented by more than 600 actors from Nebraska City, all of them garbed in the period to be depicted. Played in front of a 350-foot stage, the narrative type presentation will feature 25 to 35 scenes of authentic Nebraska history.

History Pageant Part State Fair Program

The story of Nebraska's history, presented in the form of a Territorial Centennial Pageant, will be one of the highlights of the 1954 State Fair, according to Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz.

First showing of the pageant will be on Saturday night, Sept. 4, at a special "pre-opening." It will be repeated in front of the grandstand on Sunday night, Sept. 5.

The pageant will be presented by more than 600 actors from Nebraska City, all of them garbed in the period to be depicted. Played in front of a 350-foot stage, the narrative type presentation will feature 25 to 35 scenes of authentic Nebraska history.

History Pageant Part State Fair Program

The story of Nebraska's history, presented in the form of a Territorial Centennial Pageant, will be one of the highlights of the 1954 State Fair, according to Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz.

First showing of the pageant will be on Saturday night, Sept. 4, at a special "pre-opening." It will be repeated in front of the grandstand on Sunday night, Sept. 5.

The pageant will be presented by more than 600 actors from Nebraska City, all of them garbed in the period to be depicted. Played in front of a 350-foot stage, the narrative type presentation will feature 25 to 35 scenes of authentic Nebraska history.

History Pageant Part State Fair Program

The story of Nebraska's history, presented in the form of a Territorial Centennial Pageant, will be one of the highlights of the 1954 State Fair, according to Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz.

First showing of the pageant will be on Saturday night, Sept. 4, at a special "pre-opening." It will be repeated in front of the grandstand on Sunday night, Sept. 5.

The pageant will be presented by more than 600 actors from Nebraska City, all of them garbed in the period to be depicted. Played in front of a 350-foot stage, the narrative type presentation will feature 25 to 35 scenes of authentic Nebraska history.

History Pageant Part State Fair Program

The story of Nebraska's history, presented in the form of a Territorial Centennial Pageant, will be one of the highlights of the 1954 State Fair, according to Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz.

First showing of the pageant will be on Saturday night, Sept. 4, at a special "pre-opening." It will be repeated in front of the grandstand on Sunday night, Sept. 5.

The pageant will be presented by more than 600 actors from Nebraska City, all of them garbed in the period to be depicted. Played in front of a 350-foot stage, the narrative type presentation will feature 25 to 35 scenes of authentic Nebraska history.

Beauties All Agree: Pace Is Killing

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Some 500,000 people whistled and cheered Sunday as a parade of 7

Lexington Community Hospital Is Dedicated

... 2,000 Attend Services

Lincoln Star Special
LEXINGTON, Neb.—More than 2,000 persons Sunday attended dedication services here for the new \$265,000 addition to the Lexington Community Hospital.
Dr. Charles H. Sheets of Cozad, past president of the Nebraska State Medical Association, gave the dedicatory address. Dr. P. B. Nelson, hospital chief of staff, gave a brief resume of the hospital's history. Father T. F. Muehle gave the invocation and the Rev. Ralph Gerber pronounced the benediction.
The new hospital wing has 22 beds and includes the office, waiting room, nursery, labor and delivery room, minor and major operation rooms, kitchen and dining rooms, and various storage and service areas.
Finishing work remaining to be done in the new wing and when

Road Top 'Salted' By Dodge County

Lincoln Star Special
SCRIBNER, Neb. — A salt stabilizer surface is being laid by the U. S. Schluter Construction Co. of Fremont on a road from the southwest edge of town to the Scribner Cemetery.
The surfacing of the one and a half mile strip is an experiment being made by the Dodge County Board of Supervisors.
The treatment is expected to prevent holes and washboard effects on the road.
The surface was bladed to a depth of 4 inches and the salt was applied, mixed, wet and rolled.
A similar test strip will be run on a road south of Hooper.
The State Engineer's office said this is probably the first such use of salt surfacing, though sodium chloride is commonly used as a dust inhibitor on gravel roads.

Voting Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Nebraska members of Congress are recorded on recent roll call votes.
Senate
On rejection, 63-12, of Long (La.) amendment to 837 million dollar military public works authorization bill to eliminate 45 million dollars from barracks reconstruction program. Against: Wayne, Reynolds.
On passage, 78-3, of bill granting larger federal payments to states for unemployment compensation. For: Bowring, Reynolds.
On adoption, 238-134, of motion return administration's health insurance proposal to committee, thus killing it. For: Millard, Harrison, Hruska. Not voted: Curtis.

oyd Executive Tri-Trail Council

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — Ted yd of Greeley, Colo., will take on Aug. 15 as Scout executive of the Tri-Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.
The new council covers 19 northwest Nebraska counties and has about 2,300 Cub Scouts, Scouts and Explorers. D. C. rvey of Wauweta is president of the Tri-Trail Council.
Native of Starkville, Colo., yd entered professional Scout as a field Scout executive for Cornhusker Council, headquartered at McCook. He later became assistant executive of the council at Lincoln.
He has been at Greeley since y of 1950 as assistant Scout executive.

STARVIEW
Last Times TONITE!
All Color Show
Adventure of Action
"DANGEROUS MISSION"
Victor Mature
EXTRA!
"Alaskan Eskimos"
2 Wacky Cartoons

WEST O DRIVE IN
20th & West "O" Highway
Open 7:30 Show At Dusk
Tonight & Tues. All Color Show
Superb Adventure
JOHN WAYNE "HONDO"
2 Shows
FREE FLYER
CARTOONS

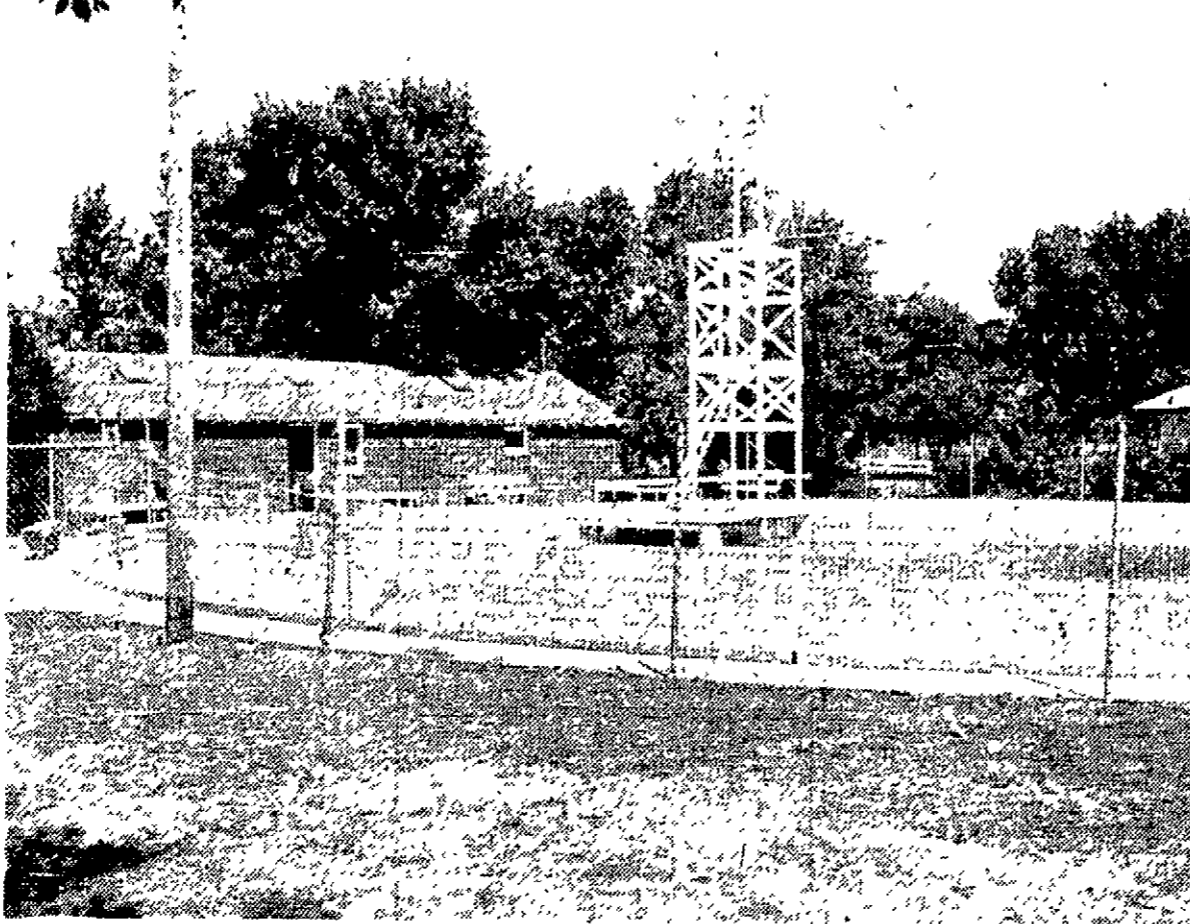
HELD OVER!

CINEMASCOPE PACKS EVEN MORE THRILL INTO EACH MIGHTY MOMENT OF THE 2-YEAR BEST-SELLER!

"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"

WARNERCOLOR AND STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JOHN WAYNE ★ CLAIRE TREVOR ★ LARAIN DAY
ROBERT STACK ★ JAN STERLING ★ PHIL HARRIS
ROBERT NEWTON ★ DAVID BRIAN



Friend Pool Re-Opened, Better Than Ever

This is the circular Friend swimming pool which has been deepened. A water filtering system has been installed. (Star Staff Photo)

Revamped Friend Pool Popular Spot

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer
FRIEND, Neb. — A lot of youngsters in Friend and the territory surrounding are probably very thankful these hot summer days that an election earlier this year turned out as it did.
Friend voters went to the polls last April 6 and approved a \$15,000 bond issue to finance modernization and deepening of the old circular city swimming pool in the city park.
The work went ahead rapidly after the approval and today the pool is doing a land office business in providing the public with a cool dip. On one recent Sunday, the attendance at the pool was counted at about 350 during the afternoon alone.
The pool, built as a WPA project during the thirties had to be closed down last year because it did not meet modern standards for swimming pool operation. Specifications stated that the pool would have to be equipped with a circulating water and filter system, instead of the old filling and emptying process.
The installation of the filter system was the biggest financial item in the pool project. But the bond issue also financed installation of a higher surrounding curb which would add a foot of depth to the pool. A section of the surrounding fence was installed across a segment of the pool to provide a wading place for the youngest children. The bathhouse was renovated and water heaters were installed to provide hot showers.
Pumps were moved and a new drainage sewer was laid.
The diving tower footings were raised to meet the higher water level and the pool was trimmed in an inviting blue color. The pool is operated under the direction of Ralph Jewett, president of the Friend Park Board.

Hayes, Hitchcock Wheat Insurance Close Date Early

Hayes and Hitchcock County farmers have until July 31 to file applications for 1955 wheat insurance, according to L. Ralph Robertson, state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.
Kimball County's closing date was July 15. Normal closing date for wheat insurance applications is Aug. 31.
This action is taken because of the hazardous planting condition apparent in the three counties, Robertson said.
Producers having insurance contracts in effect from previous years will be covered regardless of planting conditions.
Early closing dates may be considered for additional counties if conditions continue to be bad.

Couple Celebrates 60th Anniversary

Lincoln Star Special
STELLA, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ballard of Stella observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday.
The couple held an open house during the afternoon. Their son, Ralph of Stella, and daughter of Canada were present.

Too Blank-Blank Hot For Comfort

Showers and thunderstorms are expected over much of southwest, the Gulf states and Atlantic seaboard Monday. Western lakes can also expect showers. Temperatures will continue high except in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. Cloudy skies with temperatures in the 80's likely in northeast. Central states will continue to suffer with temperatures over 100 degrees. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Teacher Supply Looking Up

CHADRON, Neb. — Two county superintendents in northwestern Nebraska have reported that the supply of teachers for the coming school term is by far better than it ever has been. However, there still are vacancies.
As of July 23, Sheridan County Superintendent Jennie Bennett said that only six rural schools were without teachers. The rest of the schools all have signed contracts or have otherwise received commitments from teachers for this fall.
The average teaching salary for Sheridan County so far was reported to be about \$280 per month by Miss Bennett. Daves

Relative Loss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — An applicant for a teacher's job lost out because his grandfather was a half brother of the grandfather of a school board member. The Arkansas attorney general's office ruled that the relation between the applicant and the board member was in the third degree of consanguinity. Arkansas law prohibits a board from hiring teachers who are related to a board member within the

STARTS TODAY!

OPEN 12:45—50c TO 6-BALC. 50c—CHILD. 20c
ACROSS AN UNTAMED PRAIRIE

Feat. 2:25 5:54 9:28

WESTWARD THE WOMEN
ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL
HOPE EMERSON JOHN MCINTIRE

THE ACT OF LOVE
KIRK DOUGLAS
"SCARLET SPEAR"

JOYO Cooled By Refrigeration
"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!"
AUGIE MURPHY • DAN DORTCH
SUSAN CABOT • ABBE LANE

—also— Yvonne DeCarlo In "Fort Algiers"

State Briefs: Ansley Launches Water-Saving

ANSLEY—The Ansley Town Board has taken action to conserve water as some residents in the eastern section of town were without water several days. The north side of town will water lawns on even days of the month and the south side on odd days.
WEeping WATER—The first of a series of weekly concerts by the City Band Association will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, L. N. Houseman, association president, announced. Gene Sundeen, new band director, has been holding rehearsals each Monday evening.
ALBION—The annual picnic and reunion of the Albion High School Alumni Association was held Sunday. Classes of 1904, 1929, and 1944 were honored. Association officers are: Tom Johnson, president; Mrs. Ivan Michael, vice president; Bill Maxwell, secretary, and Melvin Brandt, treasurer.
SUPERIOR—Arthur G. Karabatos, superintendent of schools of Reynolds for three years, has been elected superintendent of

Flowing Well Conservation Field Day Plans Completed

Lincoln Star Special
BEAVER CROSSING, Neb.—The Louis Tesar farm northwest of here will undergo some swift changes Friday, July 23, when it becomes the scene of the annual field day sponsored by the Flowing Well Grange of Beaver Crossing.
The event will begin at 9 a.m. when several soil conserving practices will be demonstrated. This will include construction of terraces and waterways and a demonstration on soil chiseling. A seeding and fertilizer application on waterways will follow.
Robert Roselle, state extension entomologist, will speak at 11:15 on pasture management and insect control. SCS personnel will assist. In the afternoon the Seward County 4-H tractor clubs will take part in a tractor driving contest. Closing the day will be an irrigation demonstration using an artesian well.
The noon program will include a talk by William McDonald of Lincoln, a band concert by the Seward County 4-H club band, and the awarding of safety contest recognition. Cooperating in sponsoring the event are the Seward County Extension Service and the county and U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Harvest Near End; Labor Plentiful

The report from western Nebraska wheat growing areas is that the annual harvest is about over.
A bulletin from the Nebraska State Employment Service stated that the harvest continues to be marked by heavy surpluses in both combines and farm labor. There were also plenty of workers reported in the Sandhills haying regions.
The harvest was 90 per cent complete north of Alliance. At McCook there was still some movement of combines through the Port of Entry. By July 13, 1,067 combines had come through the entry as compared with 965 last year.
The only shortage existing in the labor picture was in regard to experienced stackers in the haying areas. The service warned that no workers who are not fully qualified should report for employment. A sufficient supply of labor is expected in South Dakota where the harvest is underway in southern counties.

State Deaths

Rites At Aurora For A. E. Sundberg, 63
AURORA — Services were held at the Evangelical Mission Church for Aaron E. Sundberg, 63, who died at the Aurora hospital. Born in Omaha, since he came here with his parents when he was 7. Surviving are his wife, Rhoda; son, Earl, and three grandchildren, all of Aurora; a sister, Mrs. Floyd Reece of Omaha, and a brother, Arthur of Superior.

MRS. W. ALLISON FRENCH
KENNARD — Services for Mrs. W. Allison French, 64, wife of Kenneth French, who died at the Aurora hospital, were held at the Methodist Church here Sunday. Mrs. French, who was born in Iowa, had been in the hospital since July 1. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Kenneth, and three children: Mrs. H. H. French of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. H. H. French of Omaha, Neb.; and Mrs. H. H. French of Omaha, Neb.

HENRY CHURCH
GRAND ISLAND — Henry Church, 82, who formed the firm of H. Church and Son, died at the Grand Island hospital. He was born in Germany and came to this country in 1892. He had lived for a time at Hastings, where he was a railroad engineer, and later at Grand Island, where he was a contractor. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and a devoted father and husband. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. H. Church, and three children: Mrs. H. Church of Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. H. Church of Grand Island, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Church of Grand Island, Neb.

MRS. ROSA CORDILL
LINCOLN — Mrs. Rosa Cordill, 94, who had lived here for many years, died at the Lincoln hospital. She was born in Italy and came to this country in 1907. She was a member of the Catholic Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Cordill, and three children: Mrs. H. Cordill of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. H. Cordill of Lincoln, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Cordill of Lincoln, Neb.

H. GLENN SMOCK
GERRING — Services were held here for Howard Glenn Smock, 47, an employee of the B and O Railroad, who died at the Gering hospital. He was born in Nebraska and had lived here for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted father and husband. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. H. Smock, and three children: Mrs. H. Smock of Gering, Neb.; Mrs. H. Smock of Gering, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Smock of Gering, Neb.

HANNAH J. JOHNSON
LINCOLN — Hannah J. Johnson, 84, a teacher in Nebraska schools for many years, died at the Lincoln hospital. She was born in Wisconsin and came to Lincoln with her family when she was a child. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Johnson, and three children: Mrs. H. Johnson of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. H. Johnson of Lincoln, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Johnson of Lincoln, Neb.

BEN BRUCE
HOLDREGE — Services were held here for Ben Bruce, 81, a local merchant, who died at a local hospital. He was born in Iowa and had lived here for many years. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted father and husband. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. B. Bruce, and three children: Mrs. B. Bruce of Holdrege, Neb.; Mrs. B. Bruce of Holdrege, Neb.; and Mrs. B. Bruce of Holdrege, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

MRS. CLARA BARRETT
GIBSON — Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Clara Barrett, who died at the Gibson hospital. She was born in Ohio and had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a devoted mother and wife. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Barrett, and three children: Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.; and Mrs. H. Barrett of Gibson, Neb.

the Endicott schools. He succeeded William Hunsaker, who will head the Daykin schools. Bob Kampkes of Fairbury will take over the Reynolds post.

SHELBY—An irrigation tour and demonstration will be held here Thursday. The tour will start at 1:30 p.m. at the E. E. Anderson farm. It will include four or five farms near Osceola and Stromsburg. John Steele, extension engineer from the University of Nebraska, will help with the demonstration.

SUPERIOR—Dale H. Mills, principal of Big Springs High School, has accepted the position of high school principal at Superior for 1954-55. He is a graduate of Kearney State Teachers College and received his master's degree from Greeley College, Greeley, Colo., last year. He previously taught in Potter and Smithfield.

HOLDREGE—Tom Morris has been elected commander of Holdrege Martin-Horn American Legion Post 66. Other officers are Bob Nantkes, vice commander; Richard Cobb, adjutant; Ray Luther, finance officer; Fred Jacob, historian; M. D. Holback, chaplain; Dick Siever, sergeant at arms; Vern Smith and Warner S. Lundeen, executive committee members.

Mrs. Stahly, 82, Funeral Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special
MILFORD, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia S. Stahly, 82, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Missionary Church in Milford. The Rev. Mr. Cahill of Stromsburg and the Rev. Charles Grey of Milford will officiate. Burial will be in Blue Mount Cemetery.
Mrs. Stahly, a resident of Milford for 60 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John D. Sundberg of Stromsburg. She had lived in Stromsburg since 1947.
She was a member of the United Missionary Church. Surviving are four sons, Dr. Edward H. of Saginaw, Mich., Dr. Grant L. of Columbus, O., and John and Clinton, both of Milford; two daughters, Mrs. Sundberg and Mrs. William Carpenter, both of Stromsburg; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Dry Ord Plans 'Cloud Seeding'

Lincoln Star Special
ORD, Neb.—Plans are underway here to produce rainfall by cloud seeding.
The idea has been received with a great deal of interest by local businessmen and arrangements have been made with Tom Holmes of Grand Island to do the actual seeding. Holmes owns a plane which is equipped for the task.
Notice will be given Holmes when the proper type of clouds appear in the sky over Ord. Ord has not received any rain of consequence for months. The Grand Island seeding will make two seeding flights over the area, seeding the clouds with dry ice.

ENDS "TANGANYIKA" TODAY!

Technical VAN HEFLIN
TOMORROW!
BOLD AND BOISTEROUS AS THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI LUSTY AND GUSTY AS ITS FIERY WOMEN!

THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ
Produced by TECHNICOLOUR

THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ

Produced by TECHNICOLOUR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st
HONORING LINCOLN'S OWN LOUISE BAKER

GREER GARSON
ROBERT RYAN
HER TWELVE MEN
BARRY SULLIVAN

DALE ROBERTSON
Debra PAGET
— THOMAS GOMEZ —
Plus!
FRIENDLY Ghost Cartoons CASPER in "Puss 'n' Boots"

DALE ROBERTSON
Debra PAGET
— THOMAS GOMEZ —
Plus!
FRIENDLY Ghost Cartoons CASPER in "Puss 'n' Boots"

DALE ROBERTSON
Debra PAGET
— THOMAS GOMEZ —
Plus!
FRIENDLY Ghost Cartoons CASPER in "Puss 'n' Boots"

DALE ROBERTSON
Debra PAGET
— THOMAS GOMEZ —
Plus!
FRIENDLY Ghost Cartoons CASPER in "Puss 'n' Boots"

Have Visitors From Illinois



Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins, are, from left to right, William C. Van Law, Miss Sally Simon, Bill Van Law, Mrs. Van Law and Miss Ann Stebbins. Miss Simon, who is from Decatur, Ill., is a former classmate of Miss Stebbins' at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. The Van Law family is also from Decatur.

Brides Have Church Ceremonies



MRS. WALLACE NIEDERHAUS



MRS. KEITH GARNER

BAKER-NIEDERHAUS

Miss Doris M. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, became the bride of Wallace Niederhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Niederhaus on Saturday evening, July 17, at Friedens Lutheran Church. The Rev. Herman Goede read the lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony against a background of candles burning in branched candelabra and basket arrangements of summer flowers.

As the guests were seated, Donald Niederhaus and Miss Lois Baker lighted the tapers. Miss Helen Moessner, organist, played the wedding music, and accompanied Miss Delores Beltz, who sang.

Mrs. Jerome Weisser, the

matron of honor in pale blue, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Rader and Mrs. Paul Lostro in pastel pink and green wore alike frocks of embroidered net over taffeta. Frock-toned shoulder stoles completed the strapless bodices and the full, gathered skirts were in the waltz length. They carried bouquets of pink and white sweetheart roses and white carnations.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of Rose Point lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved fitted lace jacket covered the strapless bodice and the lace motif was repeated in vertical panels in the full, gathered skirt. A cap of laced tulle held the bride's fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white Bible marked with pink sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Richard Rader was the best man and Jack Hahn and Richard Baker were the ushers.

BOWES-GARNER

Candles burning in branched candelabra and pedestal baskets of white gladioli, palms and ferns formed the background for the wedding of Miss Ardis Lavonne Bowes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bowes, and Keith Garner, son of the Elder and Mrs. O. T. Garner of Bozeman, Mont., which was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening, Sunday, July 18 at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The Elder O. T. Garner, father of the bridegroom, read the lines of the ceremony.

As the candles were lighted by Miss LaRue Hansen of Blair and Miss Virginia Borgman, Miss Donna Chambers sang, accompanied by Miss Rosella Reiner, organist, who also played the wedding music.

The bride's attendants, Miss Barbara Zehm, the maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Schneider, the bridesmatron, and Miss Claryce Malone and Miss Joan Boulette, the bridesmaids, wore alike frocks of taffeta, the honor attendant and the bridesmatron in deep orchid and the bridesmaids in pale orchid. The fitted bodices featured low, scalloped necklines and brief sleeves and the waltz-length skirts flared into extreme fullness. They carried bouquets of light and deep orchid asters contrasting with their frocks. Miss Kathy Johnson, frocked in yellow taffeta designed identically to the other attendants, was the flower girl.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white lace and tulle over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice of lace featured a yoke of sheer illusion outlined with seed pearls and the bouffant skirt of tulle, designed with front and back panels of lace, ended in a chapel train.

W. B. Collingsworth served the bridegroom as best man and Dick Milks, Lloyd Wenzel and Dale Palmer of Wilsonville, seated the guests.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors after which the couple left for a short wedding trip to the Black Hills. For traveling, Mrs. Garner wore a blue silk shantung frock with white accessories.

After July 29, they will be at home at 3811 So. 48th, in Lincoln.

Mr. Garner is a pre-medical student at Union College.

THIS MORNING we have news of several things including parties for three very popular brides-elect. Also have some news of more than casual interest about some future brides-elect which we can't reveal for a while.

MISS CAROLINE ROGERS, whose marriage to John Mills of Osceola, will be solemnized in early autumn, and Miss Martha Lee Miller, whose marriage to Robert Sherwood of Orleans will take place in late August, will be the guests of honor at a mother and daughter brunch, Sunday, July 25 from 10 o'clock until noon when Mrs. Vance Trappagen entertains at her home. The brides-elect will be presented with hostess gifts.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz.

Miss Rogers, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Rogers, was honored on Sunday when Miss Harriet Seidel of Wahoo, the bride-to-be's room mate in Omaha, was hostess at a morning brunch and one-gift shower.

ANOTHER bride-to-be, Miss Carole Sandovich, whose marriage to William Gubser of Ulysses, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, July 24 at First Plymouth Congregational Church was honored at a morning brunch and personal shower yesterday morning. Hostesses were Miss Kay Kimmel, Miss Philomena Dosek and Miss Carol Gifford at the home of Miss Dosek.

On Friday evening, July 23, Miss Sandovich's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandovich, will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner in honor of their daughter and her fiancé. The dinner, which will follow the wedding rehearsal, will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel. Included among the out of town guests will be the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gubser of Ulysses and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hurt, also of Ulysses.

LINCOLN'S population will decrease by two persons late this month when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton leave for their new home in Wayne, Ill. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart were host and hostess on Saturday evening, July 17 at their home.

Several couples have been invited to a picnic on Sunday, July 25, which will also honor the Bartons. Host and hostess for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. David Makepeace.

HEARD TOO, that come September, Miss Cynthia Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, and Miss Sara Carveth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Carveth will be leaving for Ann Arbor, Mich., and the University of Michigan where they will enroll for the coming school year.

UNDERSTAND THAT about the first of next month, Pace Woods Jr., will arrive from Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods. The visitor is one of the associate directors with a

broadcasting company on the West Coast, and reports that Dinah Shore, whose show he directs on a coast to coast broadcasting company, is a "delightful person to work with."

LAST THURSDAY was the day that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke and their family arrived home from a three week vacation at their cabin on Lake L'Hommedieu in Minnesota and also was the day that Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Jasper Clarke and Mrs.

Ed Heiny left for Lake L'Hommedieu for a two week holiday.

THEN WE heard that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard were in Lincoln briefly last week as guests of Mrs. C. E. Prevey. The Baynards were en route from a vacation in Sun Valley, Ida., to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Baynard will be remembered as Mildred Moyer.

A LUNCHEON hostess on Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker,

will be Miss Carolyn Schimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel. Twelve guests have been invited for the 12:30 o'clock affair.

AND WEDNESDAY evening, July 21, before the premier showing of "Her Twelve Little Men," the movie based on the book, "Snips and Snails," by Lincoln's Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be host and hostess at a small dinner party at the University Club.

Brides Have Sunday Weddings

BOUWENS-LAW

Candles burning in branched candelabra and basket arrangements of pastel-toned gladioli appointed the altar in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church, for the Saturday evening, July 17, wedding of Miss Marilyn Bouwens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bouwens and Gary L. Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Law. The Rev. Thomas Huxtable, pastor of Eastridge Presbyterian Church, read the lines of the 8 o'clock service.

As the guests were seated, Mrs. Gerald Hansen, organist, played a prelude of wedding music.

Mrs. Richard Griffin, the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a strapless frock of blue tulle, designed with a small collar covered the strapless bodice and the full, gathered skirt of lace featured a front panel of pleated tulle. The lace motif was repeated on the edge of her veil of sheer illusion which was held to her head by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A long-sleeved, lace jacket designed with a small collar covered the strapless bodice and the full, gathered skirt of lace featured a front panel of pleated tulle. The lace motif was repeated on the edge of her veil of sheer illusion which was held to her head by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Richard Griffin was the best man and the ushers were Marvin Bouwens, brother of the bride, and Larry Rowe of Shenandoah, Ia.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors after which the couple left on a brief trip. They will travel to Colorado Springs later this fall, on a wedding journey.

They will be at home at 1544 D street after July 20.

WICKEN-ALLEN

The altar and chancel of the Second Presbyterian Church were decorated with basket arrangements of multi-colored gladioli for the 8 o'clock Sunday, July 18 wedding ceremony of Miss Marlys Jean Wicken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wicken and George Richard Allen of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Allen of Douglas. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp read the lines of the ceremony in



MRS. GARY LAW



MRS. GEORGE ALLEN

the presence of one hundred fifty guests.

As the candles were lighted by Miss Pat Kent and Miss Audrey Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Hansen, organist, accompanied Miss Lois Meyers who sang. Mrs. Hansen also played the wedding music.

Mrs. W. J. Tussey, sister of the bride, the matron of honor, in lavender, Miss Lois Knowles, the maid of honor in yellow, Mrs. Robert Franz of Palmyra, sister of the bridegroom, in pink, and Miss Nelma Wicken, sister of the bride, in green, wore alike frocks of net over taffeta in the pastel shades. The snug bodices narrowed to the waists and were accented by full skirts. They wore frock-toned bandeaux and carried colonial bouquets of feathered carnations, gladioli and daisies. Sandra Marie Nichols was the flower girl and was frocked in white net over taffeta. Gordon Gene

Wicken was the ring bearer.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A lace jacket covered the fitted bodice of the gown and the full, gathered skirt featured tiers, the lower one accented pleated tulle. A half-hat of tulle edged with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Jack Allen, brother of the bridegroom was the best man and the ushers were Daryl Wicken, brother of the bride, Darrel Smith of Douglas, and Robert Allen, of Douglas, brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, following which the couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado. Mrs. Allen wore a white frock with white accessories for traveling. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Easterners Visit Here



Visitors from Vermont at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, are their daughter, Mrs. Philip Munson and her two sons, Stephen who is almost 7 and Robert who is 3.

Mrs. Munson will be remembered as Janie Johnson, a PI Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska.

The guests plan to be in Lincoln about a month before returning to their home in Bradford, Vt.

ben Simon's Third Floor

Fascinating New Hobby For Boys and Girls

Our first shipment was a sell-out
... New shipment just arrived!



Butterfly Mounting Kits

Educational ... fun for all the family ... complete kit, with all necessary equipment for mounting, plus display mount and 10 TROPICAL BUTTERFLIES, all for

395

Butterfly Nets

Sturdily built; 24" handle

195

6x9" Riker Mounts

95c

Mounting Boards

65c

Mail Orders Filled; Add 35c for Shipping Charges

Hobbies and Toys by Bartlett

ben Simon's

\$1 Down Lays Away Your New Fall



Cashmere Sweater

This fall know the joy of wearing a CASHMERE sweater ... \$1 deposit reserves it for you ... make regular monthly payments and the sweater will soon be yours!

See Simon's complete selection of new Cashmeres by

Braemar
Dalton
Hadley

Simon's Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Betrothal Announced



MISS RUTH WACKER

Mr. and Mrs. John Wacker are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Richard L. Buel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buel.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, October 3.

SUMMER COLDS?



Get instant relief!

Feel better right away with Menthoholatum. Menthoholatum's fast-acting ingredients help thin out mucus, reduce swelling and congestion, promptly soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Fight summer cold misery with MENTHOLATUM.

Dry Skin Unnecessary

Prove It To Yourself Overnight



It should be glad tidings that skin dryness need no longer be the bane of your existence. It should be great news that premature, dry-skin "crow's feet" at the corners of your eyes can now be softened into attractive accents for your smile. All this is made possible by the penetrating action of Lanolin Plus Liquid.

Applied at night, certain components of golden Lanolin Plus Liquid penetrate to deliver a new supply of two wonderful things called cholesterol and esters. Nature makes them within your skin. But dry atmosphere and harsh cleansing deplete your skin's supply of these vital requisites to softness and smoothness.

But YOU need not be a victim of skin dryness (due to these causes) anymore. Lanolin Plus LIQUID is rich in cholesterol and esters. It works quickly, too. The very next morning after your first nightly use of it, you will see and feel a definite improvement. Your skin will seem softer, more supple and smoother looking. The horrible feeling of dryness will be gone. Your make-up will go on



more smoothly and look lovelier.

Use Lanolin Plus LIQUID every night (and during the daytime as a powder base) and you will join the millions of Lanolin Plus LIQUID users who know that dry skin is unnecessary. Get Lanolin Plus LIQUID at your favorite good store. It is but \$1 plus tax. Other Lanolin Plus products are: Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up, Lanolin Plus Shampoo, Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion, Lanolin Plus Liquid Cleanser, Lanolin Plus Cleansing Cream, Lanolin Plus For the Hair, and Lanolin Plus Body Lotion.

Sen. Flanders Says McCarthy's Activities Parallel Hitler's

Vermonters Previews Floor Blast

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) declared Sunday that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's activities reflect a "parallelism with Hitler" which the Senate should condemn.

Flanders' new blast at the Wisconsin Republican came in a speech he will make on the Senate floor Tuesday. The Vermont senator said he made it public well in advance of delivery to give his colleagues notice of what he will say.

This address will conclude with a request for immediate consideration of Flanders' motion to censure McCarthy for conduct "unbecoming a member" of the Senate.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he will vote for the censure motion and would have supported a move to strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanships.

Fulbright told NBC's televised "Meet the Press" panel that he frowned on McCarthy's conduct even before he headed any committees. He added: "Censure is the only thing as a practical political matter that could be done at this time."

Quick Disposal
GOP Leader William F. Knowland indicated over the weekend that he would move to "dispose quickly" of the Flanders motion—possibly by asking the Senate to table it.

Another possibility is a motion to send it to the Rules Committee, which still is holding a resolution Flanders has abandoned which would strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanships.

Either way, Flanders said he will seek a roll call vote, and he added that in his view senators will know that regardless of the form of the motion they actually will be voting for or against McCarthy.

Another showdown involving McCarthy also is scheduled for Tuesday—this one a move within his investigations subcommittee to "oust" several staff employees.

A vote is scheduled on a motion by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) to require confirmation of all staff members by July 31. It was to have been voted on last Thursday but McCarthy resisted to honor the proxy of absent Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) by saying it violated committee rules.

Boston Area
Meanwhile, McCarthy resumes hearings Monday in his investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of defense plants, concentrating for the time being on the Boston area.

In the speech he has prepared, Flanders said he is seeking "to end the harmful influence of the junior senator from Wisconsin in the affairs of the Senate, the nation and the world."

He conceded that McCarthy's "activities have not always been harmful," and added: "He has done some useful work in his chosen field of hunting out Communists but this has been greatly over-advertised and over-estimated."

Three Reasons
The 73-year-old Vermont senator cited three reasons for his attack on McCarthy:

1. A "confusion" in America's world leadership due to activities of the senator and his aides which Flanders said have caused "disgust and dismay" and damaged "our reputation and influence" in other lands.

2. A tendency "perhaps without conscious intention on his part" for McCarthy to parallel, even though "to a weaker degree," the methods of Hitler.

3. A choice the Republican Party must make between the influence of Abraham Lincoln and President Eisenhower and "the leadership of the junior senator from Wisconsin."

Flanders said that Hitler "exploited the issue of Communism" and rose to power on it but later drifted to campaigns against the Jews and others and "ultimately achieved for himself the sole authority in government, in business and in society in general."

He added: "Each of these features finds its parallel, though it must be admitted to a weaker degree, in the career of the junior senator from Wisconsin."

Disabled Schooner Saved By Coast Guard

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (INS) — An 83-foot disabled schooner with four crewmen aboard was towed to New Bedford Sunday by a Coast Guard patrol ship.

The fishing vessel, the *Billy*, ran into trouble four miles southwest of Block Island in the Atlantic Ocean.

YOUR BEST BUY

Coleman
VIT-ROCK
RUST-PROOF
Automatic
Water Heater
Costs no more than
Steel tanks.
• We install
• Lowest installation
cost
• Immediate installation
• We give \$2.50 Green Stamp
• Pay no title or \$2 per month

\$20 ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Water Heater
Regardless of its condition on purchase of new water heater.

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
432 Broadway Avenue



Watermelon Time For Goodtimers
Members of the Goodtime Club beat the heat by holding a watermelon feed. Digging in are (left to right) Mrs. William Harris, Harris, Myrtle Wise and Lee Garman. (Star Photo.)

Rites Are Set For Newsmen Crash Victims

DENISON, Iowa (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday and Wednesday for Mark Cramer, 50, prominent Iowa and Nebraska newspaper publisher and Jack De Gard, 27, Denison publisher, who were killed in a plane crash here Saturday night.

Services for Cramer will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church at Wayne, Neb., with burial there. Last rites for De Gard will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Denison Methodist Church with burial at Seymour, Iowa.

The two men were returning from a business trip to Des Moines when a plane owned and piloted by Cramer crashed at the airport here. Associates of the two men said the accident apparently had been caused by a sudden shift in the wind.

Cramer held substantial interests in newspapers in seven cities of Iowa and three in Nebraska, including the Denison Review and the Wayne Herald. De Gard was publisher of the Denison Bulletin which was combined with the Review.

Other Cramer newspapers are at Auburn and St. Paul in Nebraska and Mapleton, Harlan, Avoca, Knoxville and Ida Grove in Iowa.

Cramer is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Mullins, Lincoln, Neb.; a son, Alan, student at the State University of Iowa, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Evans Cramer, Monroe, Iowa.

De Gard is survived by his parents, his wife, Marilyn, two small sons and a five-months old daughter.

Always the best car buys are found under "Used Cars For Sale" in the Want Ads every day.

Leah Bail Heads 8 Et 40 Salon 92

Leah Bail was installed as the new chapeau of Lancaster Salon 92 of Eight et Forty at the July meeting held at the home of Frances Horner in Milford.

Rose Golding, national historian, was installing officer. Delegates and alternates for the Marche to be held July 31 in Omaha were elected. Rose Golding, Mary Dana, Celia Grossman, Esther Jespersen and Blanche Kirtell, past departmental chapeaux and members of the Pouvoir, are delegates at large. Ann Johnson, Pouvoir member of the Lancaster Salon, will attend. Others to attend are:

Delegates
Viola Hackman
Edna McKota
Frances Horner
Ann Wilson
Gene McMillan
Verna Busby
Verna Conklin
Evelyn Mitchell

Alternates
Edith Yost
Daisy Sherman
Helen Johnson
Margaret Kennedy
Florence Griffin
Marjorie Shubert
Inez Hannan

Delegates
Leah Bail
Katherine Wehr
Gladys Yost
Maudie Peters
Solma Lamb
Helen Osterhout
Seth O'Connell
Lidia Moser

Alternates
Helen Russell
Leora Christil
Laura Kucera
Frances Tucker
Grace Darby
Rose Alice
Sweetman
Hazel Stout

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Boy, 3, Found After Ordeal On Mountain

KNOX, Maine (AP) — A 3-year-old boy, missing nearly 24 hours in mountain wilderness, was found alive and well Sunday about a mile and a half from where he disappeared while blueberrying with his parents.

Little Gary Bailey was discovered by Donald Bradstreet of Hampden and Stephen Farwell of Albion a short distance from where bloodhounds had led other searchers to the youngster's abandoned sneakers.

Bradstreet and Farwell, who had just joined the hunt, said they located the boy when they heard him crying.

Few Cuts
Doctors reported a few facial cuts apparently were the only ill effects suffered by Gary during his overnight ordeal.

Some 500 persons, including game wardens, state police, sheriff's deputies, Boy Scouts, firemen and volunteers, had scoured the thickly forested area since Gary wandered away from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey of Thorndike.

Searchers said the youngster was found on the opposite side of Spear's Mountain from where he vanished and his trail indicated he had passed over the top of the 1,400 foot hill in his wanderings.

Searchers were spurred by reports of hungry bears foraging through the area for food to tide them over until this year's late berry crop ripens.

TV Star Married
PASADENA, Calif. (INS) — Television vocalist Joan O'Brien and radio singer William Strange, who met when they played singing sweethearts on a radio show, were married Sunday in Pasadena.

Writers To Picket
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Television Writers of America, bargaining agent for TV writers, announced Sunday that picket lines will be established Wednesday in front of CBS, NBC and ABC buildings here.

We Salute a Leader!
★
★

Mr. Abe Cohen, of Lincoln, Nebraska, ranked tenth in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives for the month of June, 1954.

The Midwest Life
Insurance Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

VOTE FOR DAVID MARTIN for U.S. SENATOR

• Lumberman in Kearney 25 years
• State Republican Chairman 5 years

A MAN WITH A FRESH VIEWPOINT

VOTE AUG. 10, FOR DAVID MARTIN

This ad paid for by David Martin

Youngster, 6, Still Bleeds 12 Days After Undergoing Tonsillectomy

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A young boy, who continues to bleed 12 days after a tonsillectomy, clung to life Sunday through direct transfusions of more than 40 pints of blood.

Doctors at Middletown Hospital said the blood of Eddie Phillips, 6, refused to coagulate. His condition was described as serious.

He is suffering from an undetermined deficiency of the blood, his doctor said. He said it is not hemophilia, a familiar but rare condition in which a person bleeds at slight wounds.

Eddie is in an oxygen tent, taking air through a tube, and is being fed intravenously.

Direct transfusions, rather than blood plasma, are necessary, the doctor said, because the needed blood elements deteriorate rapidly and "We can't give it to this patient unless the blood is quite fresh."

Nearly 600 persons in Middletown have offered blood.

Eddie was checked for blood clotting before the operation and the test indicated the blood was normal, the doctor said.

His physician said the youngster was conscious but unable to talk because of the tube in the throat.

Philadelphia Cracks Down On Psittacosis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Health Department has ordered the bird departments of six stores closed in its fight against psittacosis, or parrot fever.

Acting Health Commissioner Dr. Norman R. Ingraham, in announcing the move, said he was contemplating a spot check of pigeons at the City Hall and in parks.

Psittacosis is a virus disease resembling pneumonia and is usually transmitted to humans by parakeets or other pet birds. It is considered a serious illness although antibiotics such as aureomycin are effective against it.

Sen. Moody Released After Pneumonia Bout

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — Former Democratic Sen. Blair Moody was released from St. Joseph Hospital Sunday after more than three weeks confinement for pneumonia.

Moody went direct to University Hospital at Ann Arbor for what his doctors called "final treatment and checkup."

Dr. Sidney King of Hancock said the former senator's illness was the "most virulent and extensive case of pneumonia we have seen since the advent of antibiotics."

Aides said Moody will resume his campaign soon.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 2-3552

ben Simon's

Sale of Famous Nat'l Adv. Brand

Leisure SLACKS

of cool, butcher, rayon linen, washing machine washable, sanforset,

Regularly 6.95

3.89



Right when you're looking for a pair of comfortable, cool, easy-to-care for slacks, comes this special sale! Comfortable elastic waistband that needs no belt. Good range of sizes. Stop in on our street floor and see these values!

Sale of Men's Reg. \$5 Walking Shorts

2.98



Men, you've never known really comfortable leisure clothes until you've switched to these cool, cool shorts . . . of rayon cord, elastic waistband (no belt required). In blue, tan, grey, yellow or maroon. Waist sizes 28 to 36 only.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

THERE'S A NEW SIGN IN TOWN

PURINA CHOWS

WELSCH'S HATCHERY

101 West "P," Lincoln Ph. 2-3682

THIS IS RURAL AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS TRADEMARK

THIS SIGN STANDS FOR SERVICE ON ALL YOUR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK PROBLEMS.

THIS SIGN STANDS FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS BACKED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST COMMERCIAL RESEARCH FARM.

WE'RE PROUD TO BRING THESE FAMOUS CHECKERBOARD PRODUCTS AND SERVICES TO OUR COMMUNITY

PURINA CHOWS — More people feed from the Checkerboard Bag than any other brand of poultry and livestock feed.

DELIVERY SERVICE — on regular routes. Just call us for your feed and farm supply needs.

FEEDING ADVICE — Let us help you with your poultry and livestock feeding and management problems.

PURINA SANITATION PRODUCTS — A full line of disinfectants, insecticides and wormers to help improve your feeding results.

CHECK THESE OTHER SERVICES

- BABY CHICKS
- SANITATION SUPPLIES
- VACCINATION SERVICE
- POULTRY EQUIPMENT
- FERTILIZER

COME ON IN...GET ACQUAINTED...AND SEE OUR NEW STORE

WELSCH'S HATCHERY

LINCOLN 101 W. "P" St.—Box 144 Ph. 2-3682 NEBR.

THE RALSTON PURINA COMPANY Proudly Welcomes This New Purina Dealer to the Growing Checkerboard Family

Just as the Checkerboard Trademark stands for quality products and top feeding results—the Checkerboard Sign on this new store in your community stands also for quality and extra service.

You'll find here the complete line of Purina Products. You'll find friendly folks ready to serve you. But you'll find them ready to do more than just sell you Purina Chows. At their disposal is the feeding and management information we've learned at our famous Purina Research Farm and Laboratories. They are ready to help you with your poultry and livestock feeding and management problems . . . large or small.

Purina is proud to welcome this new store in your town to the growing family of more than 6,000 Purina Dealers serving the farmers and ranchers of America from coast to coast.

Donald Danforth
President



Lexington Community Hospital Is Dedicated

... 2,000 Attend Services

Lincoln Star Special
LEXINGTON, Neb.—More than 2,000 persons Sunday attended dedication services here for the new \$265,000 addition to the Lexington Community Hospital.

Dr. Charles H. Sheets of Cozad, a past president of the Nebraska State Medical Association, gave the dedicatory address. Dr. P. B. Olson, hospital chief of staff, gave a brief resume of the hospital's history. Father T. F. Minogue gave the invocation and the Rev. Ralph Gerber pronounced the benediction.

The new hospital wing has 22 beds and includes the office, waiting room, nursery, labor and delivery room, minor and major operation rooms, kitchen and dining rooms, and various storage and service areas.

Finishing work remains to be done in the new wing and when

that is completed in about two weeks, workmen will move their tools into the old wing to begin a complete remodeling job. The oxygen supply tank located in the central supply room pipes oxygen to surgery and delivery rooms. Air conditioning and a private power plant are also features of the new addition. The building is of steel and concrete construction and is completely fireproof.

Hospital board members are J. J. Dillard, Clarence Jacobson, Harold Barrett, Bernard Smith, and Mrs. E. L. Wisda. The hospital administrator is R. M. Cole. The hospital was built in 1936 at a cost of \$18,458. When work on the hospital now underway is complete, E. L. Pangborn, hospital inspector for the state health department, said the building will be comparable to a \$650,000 hospital.

Everett Jensen Service Monday

Lincoln Star Special
GOEHNER, Neb.—Services for Everett Jensen, 68, prominent Seward County farmer, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church here, the Rev. August Brueggemann officiating.

Mr. Jensen, who died Friday at his home here, was born in Seward County and had lived here all his life.

Surviving are his wife, Lena; a son, Clyde of Goehner; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Malone of Lincoln; stepchildren, Herbert Heumann and Mrs. Dorothy Ammon, both of Lincoln, and six grandchildren.

Burial will be in Goehner Cemetery.

Voting Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

Senate

On rejection, 63-12, of Long (D-La.) amendment to \$37 million dollar military public works authorization bill to eliminate 45 million dollars from barracks replacement program. Against: Bowring, Reynolds.

On passage, 78-3, of bill granting larger federal payments to states for unemployment compensation. For Bowring, Reynolds.

On adoption, 238-134, of motion to return administration's health insurance proposal to committee, thus killing it. For: Miller, Harrison, Hruska. Not voting: Curtis.

Lloyd Executive Tri-Trail Council

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Ted Lloyd of Greeley, Colo., will take over Aug. 15 as Scout executive with the Tri-Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The new council covers 19 southwest Nebraska counties and serves about 2,300 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. D. C. Harvey of Wagona is president of the Tri-Trail Council.

A native of Starkville, Colo., Lloyd entered professional Scouting as a field Scout executive for the Cornhusker Council, headquartered at McCook. He later was assistant executive of the council at Lincoln.

He has been at Greeley since May of 1950 as assistant Scout executive.

Road Top 'Salted' By Dodge County

Lincoln Star Special
SCRIBNER, Neb.—A salt stabilized surface is being laid by the U. S. Schluter Construction Co. of Fremont on a road along the southwest edge of town to the Scribner Cemetery.

The surfacing of the one and a half mile strip is an experiment being made by the Dodge County Board of Supervisors.

The treatment is expected to prevent holes and washboard effects on the road.

The surface was bladed to a depth of 4 inches and the salt was applied, mixed, wet and rolled.

A similar test strip will be run on a road south of Hooper.

The State Engineer's office said this is probably the first such use of salt surfacing, though sodium chloride is commonly used on icy surfaces.

Calcium chloride is sometimes used as a dust inhibitor on gravel roads.

300 Attend Glads Event

Lincoln Star Special
BEATRICE, Neb.—More than 300 visitors braved the near 100-degree heat Sunday to visit the Midwest Gladiolus Society's seventh annual exhibition at Beatrice Auditorium.

Fifty entrants showed over 2,000 glads and competed for the show's cups.

Winners of special awards were:

Grand Champion, best single spike of show, Dr. F. H. Bukey, Lincoln.

Reserve Champion, best single spike of show, Dr. F. H. Bukey, Lincoln.

Open Class Sweepstakes, Chet Hill, Beatrice.

Amateur Class Sweepstakes, Harold Duis, Lincoln.

Novice Class Sweepstakes, Leon Hutto, Lincoln.

Junior Class Sweepstakes, Roxine Kach, DeWitt.

Open Arrangements Sweepstakes, E. P. Schroeder, Lincoln.

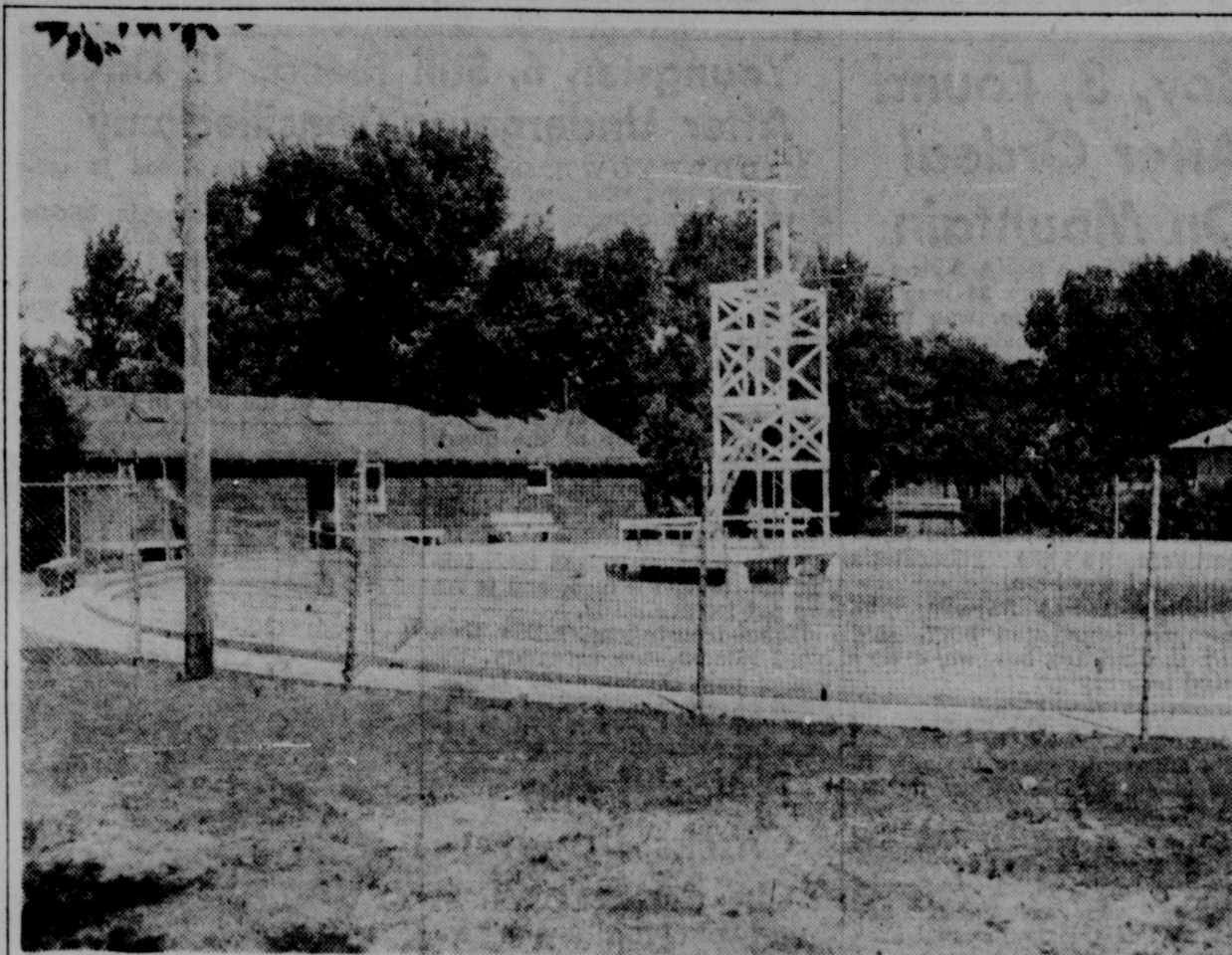
Amateur Champion Basket, L. L. Neal, Central City.

Open Champion Basket, M. L. Huttenmaier, Beatrice.

Grand Champion Three-Spikes, T. R. Morgan, Omaha.

Reserve Champion Three-Spikes, Jack Igou, Lincoln.

M. L. Huttenmaier of Beatrice was general show chairman.



Friend Pool Re-Opened, Better Than Ever

This is the circular Friend swimming pool which has been deepened. A water filtering system has been installed. (Star Staff Photo)

Revamped Friend Pool Popular Spot

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

FRIEND, Neb.—A lot of youngsters in Friend and the territory surrounding are probably very thankful these hot summer days that an election earlier this year turned out as it did.

Friend voters went to the polls last April 6 and approved a \$15,000 bond issue to finance modernization and deepening of the old circular city swimming pool in the city park.

The work went ahead rapidly after the approval and today the pool is doing a land office business in providing the public with a cool dip. On one recent Sunday, the attendance at the pool was counted at about 350 during the afternoon alone.

The pool, built as a WPA project during the thirties had to be closed down last year because it did not meet modern standards for swimming pool operation. Specifications stated that the pool would have to be equipped with a circulating

water and filter system, instead of the old filling and emptying process.

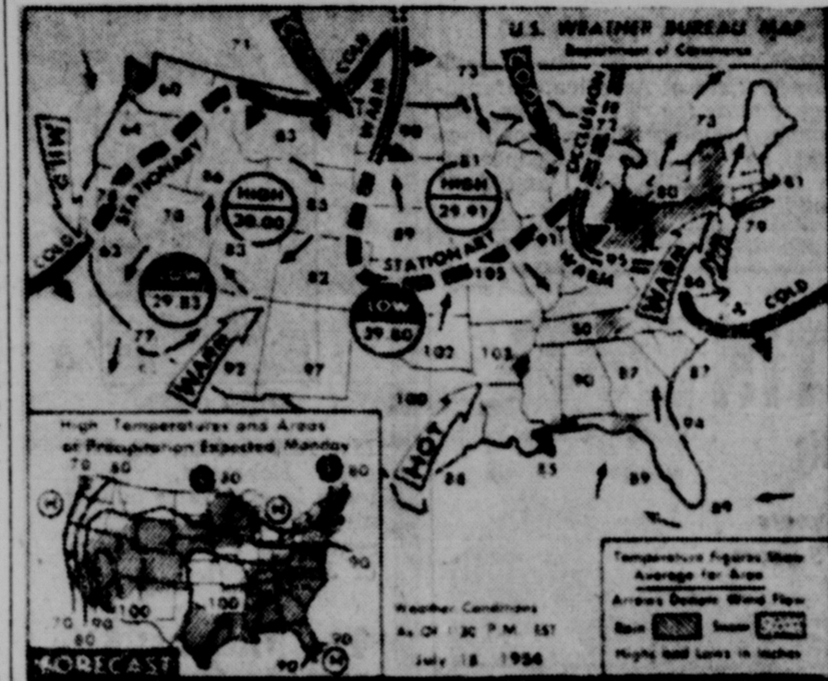
The installation of the filter system was the biggest financial item in the pool project. But the bond issue also financed

installation of a higher surrounding curb which would add a foot of depth to the pool. A section of the surrounding fence was installed across a segment of the pool to provide a wading

place for the youngest children. The bathhouse was renovated and water heaters were installed to provide hot showers.

Pumps were moved and a new drainage sewer was laid.

The diving tower footings were raised to meet the higher water level and the pool was trimmed in an inviting blue color. The pool is operated under the direction of Ralph Jewett, president of the Friend Park Board.



Too Blank-Blank Hot For Comfort

Showers and thunderstorms are expected over much of southwest, the Gulf states and Atlantic seaboard Monday. Western lakes can also expect showers. Temperatures will continue high except in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota. Cloudy skies with temperatures in the 80's likely in northeast. Central states will continue to suffer with temperatures over 100 degrees. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Teacher Supply Looking Up

CHADRON, Neb.—Two county superintendents in northwest Nebraska have reported that the supply of teachers for the coming school term is by far better than it ever has been. However, there still are vacancies.

As of July 23, Sheridan County Superintendent Jennie Bennett said that only six rural schools were without teachers. The rest of the schools all have signed contracts or have otherwise received commitments from teachers for this fall.

The average teaching salary for Sheridan County so far was reported to be about \$280 per month by Miss Bennett. Dawes

County Superintendent John Castek said that the average salary signed for the coming year in that county was around \$255.

Castek said that only four schools in Dawes County had not already located a teacher, a condition that had not occurred for years. Usually there are many schools who have not hired right up to the opening of school.

However, Castek said there still was a great shortage of experienced teachers. The slack is being taken up at present by girls just out of high school with only the minimum college hours.

Relative Loss

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An applicant for a teacher's job lost out because his grandfather was a half brother of the grandfather of a school board member. The Arkansas attorney general's office ruled that the relation between the applicant and the board member was in the third degree of consanguinity. Arkansas law prohibits a board from hiring teachers who are related to a board member within the

Nebraska News

Monday, July 19, 1954

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

State Briefs: Ansley Launches Water-Saving

ANSLEY—The Ansley Town Board has taken action to conserve water as some residents in the eastern section of town were without water several days. The north side of town will water lawns on even days of the month and the south side on odd days.

WEEPING WATER—The first of a series of weekly concerts by the City Band Association will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, L. N. Houseman, association president, announced. Gene Sundeen, new band director, has been

holding rehearsals each Monday evening.

ALBION—The annual picnic and reunion of the Albion High School Alumni Association was held Sunday. Classes of 1904, 1929, and 1944 were honored. Association officers are Tom Johnson, president; Mrs. Ivan Michael, vice president; Bill Maxwell, secretary, and Melvin Brandt, treasurer.

SUPERIOR—Arthur G. Karabatos, superintendent of schools of Reynolds for three years, has been elected superintendent of

the Endicott schools. He succeeds Willard Hunzeker, who will leave the Endicott schools. Bob Kempkes of Fairbury will take over the Reynolds post.

SHELBY—An irrigation tour and demonstration will be held here Thursday. The tour will start at 1:30 p.m. at the E. E. Anderson farm. It will include four or five farms near Osceola and Stromsburg. John Steele, extension engineer from the University of Nebraska, will help with the demonstration.

SUPERIOR—Dale H. Mills, principal of Big Springs High School, has accepted the position of high school principal at Superior for 1954-55. He is a graduate of Kearney State Teachers College and received his master's degree from Greeley College, Greeley, Colo., last year. He previously taught in Potter and Smithfield.

HOLDREGE—Tom Morris has been elected commander of Holdrege Martin-Horn American Legion Post 66. Other officers are Bob Nantkes, vice commander; Richard Cobb, adjutant; Ray Luther, finance officer; Fred Jacobi, historian; M. D. Holback, chaplain; Dick Siever, sergeant at arms; Vern Smith and Warner S. Lundeen, executive committee members.

Mrs. Stahly, 82, Funeral Tuesday

Lincoln Star Special
MILFORD, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia S. Stahly, 82, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Missionary Church in Milford. The Rev. Mr. Cahill of Stromsburg and the Rev. Charles Gray of Milford will officiate. Burial will be in Blue Mount Cemetery.

Mrs. Stahly, a resident of Milford for 60 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John D. Sundberg of Stromsburg. She had lived in Stromsburg since 1947.

She was a member of the United Missionary Church.

Surviving are four sons, Dr. Edward H. of Saginaw, Mich., Dr. Grant L. of Columbus, O., and John and Clinton, both of Milford; two daughters, Mrs. Sundberg and Mrs. William Carpenter, both of Stromsburg; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Dry Ord Plans 'Cloud Seeding'

Lincoln Star Special
ORD, Neb.—Plans are underway here to produce rainfall by cloud seeding.

The idea has been received with a great deal of interest by local businessmen and arrangements have been made with Tom Holmes of Grand Island to do the actual seeding. Holmes owns a plane which is equipped for the task.

Notice will be given Holmes when the proper type of clouds appear in the sky over Ord. Ord has not received any rain of consequence for a month. The Grand Island flyer will make two seeding flights over the area, seeding the clouds with dry ice.

ENDS! "TANGANYIKA" TODAY!
Technicolor
VAN HEFLIN

TOMORROW!

BOLD AND BOISTEROUS AS THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI LUSTY AND GUSTY AS ITS FIERY WOMEN!

GARY COOPER SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD WIDMARK

GARDEN OF EVIL
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE

COOL
LAST 2 DAYS!

WORLD PREMIERE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st

HONORING LINCOLN'S OWN LOUISE BAKER

THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ
Print by TECHNICOLOR

Dale ROBERTSON Debra PAGET

Plus!

FRIENDLY Ghost Cartoon CASPER

Heavenly Work "PERILS OF THE FOREST"

Opens 12:45 6:00 to 6:15

Lincoln

ABOUT MISS LEXIE Shirley Booth

STARVIEW
Last Times TONITE!
All Color Show!
Avoidance of Action and Excitement!
"DANGEROUS MISSION"
Piper Laurie
Mature
EXTRA!
Dinner's Featurette
"Alaskan Eskimos"
2 Wacky Cartoons!

WEST O DRIVE IN
24th & West O
Hwy 6
Phone 2471
24th & West O
Hwy 6
Phone 2471

Open 7:30 Show At Desk
Tonight & Tues. All Color Show
Superb Adventure—
JOHN WAYNE "HONDO"
2 Shows Nightly! FREE PLAY-GROUND & 4 Color Cartoons

HELD OVER!

VARSAITY 2ND SMASH WEEK

CINEMASCOPE PACKS EVEN MORE THRILL INTO EACH MIGHTY MOMENT OF THE 2-YEAR BEST-SELLER!

"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"
WARNERCOLOR AND STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

**JOHN WAYNE ★ CLAIRE TREVOR ★ LARAINÉ DAY
ROBERT STACK ★ JAN STERLING ★ PHIL HARRIS
ROBERT NEWTON ★ DAVID BRIAN**

65c Till 2 P.M.—75c Till 5. Then 10c. Children 20c

STATE
KIRK DOUGLAS
Act of Love
Not since "The Big Parade" and "Farewell to Arms" has the screen been so bold!
CO-HIT
"SCARLET SPEAR"

JOYO : Cooled By Refrigeration

"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!"
TECHNICOLOR
AUDIE MURPHY—DAN DURYEA
SUSAN CABOT—ABBE LANE

—also—Yvonne DeCarlo
In "Fort Algiers"

STARTS TODAY!
OPEN 12:45—5:00 TO 6—BALC. 50c—CHILD. 20c
ACROSS AN UNTAMED PRAIRIE

Feat.:
2:25
5:54
9:28

He Led 200 Women On An Adventure Most Men Feared To Face!

Westward—the Women
ROBERT TAYLOR
DENISE DARCEL
HOPE EMERSON JOHN MCINTIRE

Added COLOR CARTOON DROOPY
in "DRAG-ALONG"

2nd BIG HIT
Feature: 1:00-4:31 7:59

EYES of the JUNGLE
JON HALL

COOL
LAST 2 DAYS!

GARY COOPER SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD WIDMARK

GARDEN OF EVIL
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE

WORLD PREMIERE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st

HONORING LINCOLN'S OWN LOUISE BAKER

THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ
Print by TECHNICOLOR

Dale ROBERTSON Debra PAGET

Plus!

FRIENDLY Ghost Cartoon CASPER

Heavenly Work "PERILS OF THE FOREST"

Opens 12:45 6:00 to 6:15

Lincoln

ABOUT MISS LEXIE Shirley Booth

Sen. Flanders Says McCarthy's Activities Parallel Hitler's Vermonters Preview Floor Blast

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) declared Sunday that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's activities reflect a "parallelism with Hitler" which the Senate should condemn.

Flanders' new blast at the Wisconsin Republican came in a speech he will make on the Senate floor Tuesday. The Vermont senator said he made it public well in advance of delivery to give his colleagues notice of what he will say.

This address will conclude with a request for immediate consideration of Flanders' motion to censure McCarthy for conduct "unbecoming a member" of the Senate.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said he will vote for the censure motion and would have supported a move to strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanships.

Fulbright told NBC's televised "Meet the Press" panel that he frowned on McCarthy's conduct even before he headed any committees. He added: "Censure is the only thing as a practical political matter that could be done at this time."

Quick Disposal
GOP Leader William F. Knowland indicated over the weekend that he would move to "dispose quickly" of the Flanders motion—possibly by asking the Senate to table it.

Another possibility is a motion to send it to the Rules Committee which still is holding a resolution. Flanders has abandoned which would strip McCarthy of his committee chairmanships.

Either way, Flanders said he will seek a roll call vote, and he added that in his view senators will know that regardless of the form of the motion they actually will be voting for or against McCarthy.

Another showdown involving McCarthy also is scheduled for Tuesday—this one a move within his investigations subcommittee to oust several staff employees.

A vote is scheduled on a motion by Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) to require confirmation of all staff members by July 31. It was to have been voted on last Thursday but McCarthy refused to honor the proxy of absent Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) by saying it violated committee rules.

Boston Area
Meanwhile, McCarthy resumes hearings Monday in his investigation of alleged Communist infiltration of defense plants, concentrating for the time being on the Boston area.

In the speech he has prepared, Flanders said he is seeking "to end the harmful influence of the junior senator from Wisconsin in the affairs of the Senate, the nation and the world."

He conceded that McCarthy's "activities have not always been harmful," and added: "He has done some useful work in his chosen field of hunting out Communists but this has been greatly over-advertised and over-estimated."

Three Reasons

The 73-year-old Vermont senator cited these reasons for his attack on McCarthy:

1. A "confusion" in America's world leadership due to activities of the senator and his aides which Flanders said have caused "distrust and dismay" and damaged "our reputation and influence" in other lands.

2. A tendency "perhaps without conscious intention on his part" for McCarthy to parallel, even though "to a weaker degree," the methods of Hitler.

3. A choice the Republican Party must make between the influence of Abraham Lincoln and President Eisenhower and "the leadership of the junior senator from Wisconsin."

Flanders said that Hitler "exploited the issue of Communism" and rose to power on it but later drifted to campaigns against the Jews and others and "ultimately achieved for himself the sole authority in government, in business and in society in general."

He added: "Each of these features finds its parallel, though it must be admitted to a weaker degree, in the career of the junior senator from Wisconsin."

Disabled Schooner

Saved By Coast Guard

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (INS) —An 83-foot disabled schooner with four crewmen aboard was towed to New Bedford Sunday by a Coast Guard patrol ship.

The fishing vessel, the Busy Billy, ran into trouble four miles southwest of Block Island in the Atlantic Ocean.

YOUR BEST BUY



Vit-Rock RUSTPROOF Automatic Water Heater
Costs no more than steel tanks.
• We install
• Lowest installation cost
• Immediate installation
• We give \$25 Green Stamp
• Pay no more than \$6 per month

\$20 ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Water Heater
Regardless of its condition on purchase of new water heater.

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
233 Hancock Avenue



Watermelon Time For Goodtimers

Members of the Goodtime Club beat the heat by holding a watermelon feed. Digging in are (left to right) Mrs. William Harris, Harris, Myrtle Wise and Lee Garman. (Star Photo).

Rites Are Set For Newsmen Crash Victims

DENISON, Iowa (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday and Wednesday for Mark Cramer, 39, prominent Iowa and Nebraska newspaper publisher and Jack De Gard, 27, Denison publisher, who were killed in a plane crash here Saturday night.

Services for Cramer will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church at Wayne, Neb., with burial there. Last rites for De Gard will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Denison Methodist Church with burial at Seymour, Iowa.

The two men were returning from a business trip to Des Moines when a plane owned and piloted by Cramer crashed at the airport here. Associates of the two men said the accident apparently had been caused by a sudden shift in the wind.

Cramer held substantial interests in newspapers in seven cities of Iowa and three in Nebraska, including the Denison Review and the Wayne Herald. De Gard was publisher of the Denison Bulletin which was combined with the Review.

Other Cramer newspapers are at Auburn and St. Paul in Nebraska and Mapleton, Harlan, Avoca, Knoxville and Ida Grove in Iowa.

Cramer is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Mullins, Lincoln, Neb.; a son, Alan, student at the State University of Iowa, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Evans Cramer, Monroe, Iowa.

De Gard is survived by his parents, his wife, Marilyn, two small sons and a five-months old daughter.

Always the best car buys are found under "Used Cars For Sale" in the Want Ads every day.

Leah Ball Heads 8 Et 40 Salon 92

Leah Ball was installed as the new chapeau of Lancaster Salon 92 of Eight et Forty at the July meeting held at the home of Frances Horner in Milford.

Rose Goding, national historian, was installing officer.

Delegates and alternates for the March to be held July 31 in Omaha were elected. Rose Goding, Mary Dana, Celia Grossman, Esther Jespersen and Blanche Kirell, past departmental chapeaux and members of the Pouvoir, are delegates at large. Ann Johnson, Pouvoir member of the Lancaster Salon, will attend. Others to attend are:

Delegates
Viola Hackman
Edna Nickola
Frances Horner
Ann Wilson
Genie McGlasson
Verna Bosley
Mina Conklin
Evelyn Mitchell
Lidia Jloser

Alternates
Edith Yost
Daisy Sherman
Helen Johnson
Margaret Kennedy
Florence Griffin
Margaret
Stubbsfield
Inez Hannan

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR

DAVID MARTIN

for U. S. SENATOR

• Lumberman in Kearney 25 years

• State Republican Chairman 5 years

A MAN WITH A

FRESH VIEWPOINT

VOTE AUG. 10, FOR DAVID MARTIN

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THIS ad paid for by David Martin

Boy, 3, Found After Ordeal On Mountain

KNOX, Maine (AP) — A 3-year-old boy, missing nearly 24 hours in mountain wilderness, was found alive and well Sunday about a mile and a half from where he disappeared while blueberrying with his parents.

Little Gary Bailey was discovered by Donald Bradstreet of Hampden and Stephen Farwell of Albion a short distance from where bloodhounds had led other searchers to the youngster's abandoned sneakers.

Bradstreet and Farwell, who had just joined the hunt, said they located the boy when they heard him crying.

Few Cuts

Doctors, reported a few facial cuts apparently were the only ill effects suffered by Gary during his overnight ordeal.

Some 500 persons, including game wardens, state police, sheriff's deputies, Boy Scouts, firemen and volunteers, had scoured the thickly forested area since Gary wandered away from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey of Thorndike.

Searchers said the youngster was found on the opposite side of Spear's Mountain from where he vanished and his trail indicated he had passed over the top of the 1,400 foot hill in his wanderings.

Searchers were spurred by reports of hungry bears foraging through the area for food to tide them over until this year's late berry crop ripens.

TV Star Married

PASADENA, Calif. (INS) — Television vocalist Joan O'Brien and radio singer William Strange, who met when they played singing sweethearts on a radio show, were married Sunday in Pasadena.

Writers To Picket

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Television Writers of America, bargaining agent for TV writers, announced Sunday that picket lines will be established Wednesday in front of CBS, NBC and ABC buildings here.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR

DAVID MARTIN

for U. S. SENATOR

• Lumberman in Kearney 25 years

• State Republican Chairman 5 years

A MAN WITH A

FRESH VIEWPOINT

VOTE AUG. 10, FOR DAVID MARTIN

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THIS ad paid for by David Martin

Youngster, 6, Still Bleeds 12 Days After Undergoing Tonsillectomy

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — A young boy, who continues to bleed 12 days after a tonsillectomy, clung to life Sunday through direct transfusions of more than 40 pints of blood.

Doctors at Middletown Hospital said the blood of Eddie Phillips, 6, refused to coagulate. His condition was described as serious.

He is suffering from an under-terminated deficiency of the blood, his doctor said. He said it is not hemophilia, a familiar but rare condition in which a person bleeds at slight wounds.

Eddie is in an oxygen tent, taking air through a tube, and is being fed intravenously.

Direct transfusions, rather than blood plasma, are necessary, the doctor said, because the needed blood elements deteriorate rapidly and "We can't give it to this patient unless the blood is quite fresh."

Nearly 600 persons in Middletown have offered blood.

Eddie was checked for blood clotting before the operation and the test indicated the blood was normal, the doctor said.

His physician said the youngster was conscious but unable to talk because of the tube in the throat.

Philadelphia Cracks Down On Psittacosis

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Health Department has ordered the bird departments of six stores closed in its fight against psittacosis, or parrot fever.

Acting Health Commissioner Dr. Norman R. Ingraham, in announcing the move, said he was contemplating a spot check of pigeons at the City Hall and in parks.

Psittacosis is a virus disease resembling pneumonia and is usually transmitted to humans by parakeets or other pet birds. It is considered a serious illness although antibiotics such as aureomycin are effective against it.

We Salute a Leader!

★

★

ABE COHEN

Mr. Abe Cohen, of Lincoln, Nebraska, ranked tenth in new sales among all Midwest Life representatives for the month of June, 1954.

The Midwest Life Insurance Company

Lincoln, Nebraska

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Sen. Moody Released After Pneumonia Bout

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — Former Democratic Sen. Blair Moody was released from St. Joseph Hospital Sunday after more than three weeks confinement for pneumonia.

Moody went direct to University Hospital at Ann Arbor for what his doctors called "final treatment and checkup."

Dr. Sidney King of Hancock said the former senator's illness was the "most virulent and extensive case of pneumonia we have seen since the advent of antibiotics."

Aides said Moody will resume his campaign soon.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

2-3353

ben Simon's

Sale of Famous Nat'l Adv. Brand

Leisure SLACKS

of cool, butcher, rayon linen, washing machine washable, sanforset,

Regularly 6.95

3.89

Right when you're looking for a pair of comfortable, cool, easy-to-care for

slacks, comes this special sale! Comfortable elastic waistband that needs no belt.

Good range of sizes. Stop in on our street floor and see these values!

Sale of Men's Reg. \$5

Walking Shorts

2.98

Men, you've never known really comfortable leisure clothes

until you've switched to these cool, cool shorts . . . of

rayon cord, elastic waistband (no belt required). In blue,

tan, grey, yellow or maroon. Waist sizes 28 to 36 only.

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

THERE'S A NEW SIGN IN TOWN



PURINA CHOWS

WELSCH'S HATCHERY

101 West "P," Lincoln Ph. 2-3682

THIS SIGN STANDS FOR SERVICE ON ALL YOUR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK PROBLEMS.

THIS SIGN STANDS FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS BACKED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST COMMERCIAL RESEARCH FARM.

THE RALSTON PURINA COMPANY Proudly Welcomes

This New Purina Dealer to the Growing Checkerboard Family

Just as the Checkerboard Trademark stands for quality products and top feeding results—the Checkerboard Sign on this new store in your community stands also for quality and extra service.

You'll find here the complete line of Purina Products. You'll find friendly folks ready to serve you. But you'll find

them ready to do more than just sell you Purina Chows. At their disposal is the feeding and management information we've learned at our famous Purina Research Farm and Laboratories. They are ready to help you with your poultry and livestock feeding and management problems . . . large or small.

Purina is proud to welcome this new store in your town to the growing family of more than 6,000 Purina Dealers serving the farmers and ranchers of America from coast to coast.

Donald Danforth

Donald Danforth President

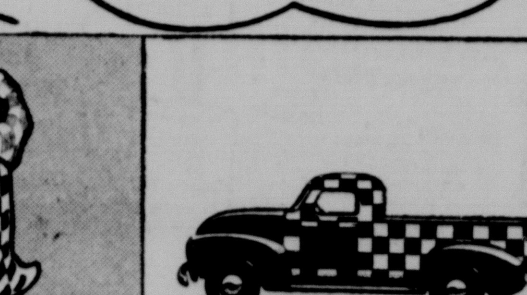
COME ON IN . . . GET ACQUAINTED—AND SEE OUR NEW STORE

WELSCH'S HATCHERY

LINCOLN 101 W. "P" St.—Box 144 Ph. 2-3682 NEBR.

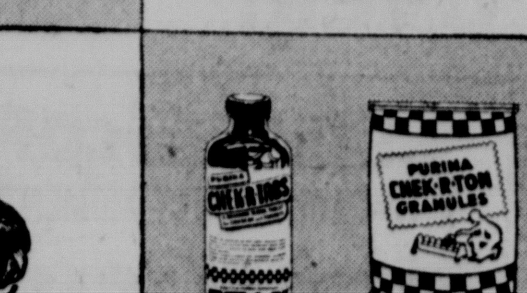


WE'RE PROUD TO BRING THESE FAMOUS CHECKERBOARD PRODUCTS AND SERVICES TO OUR COMMUNITY



PURINA CHOWS—More people feed from the Checkerboard Bag than any other brand of poultry and livestock feed.

DELIVERY SERVICE—on regular routes. Just call us for your feed and farm supply needs.



FEEDING ADVICE—Let us help you with your poultry and livestock feeding and management problems.

PURINA SANITATION PRODUCTS—A full line of disinfectants, insecticides and wormers to help improve your feeding results.



CHECK THESE OTHER SERVICES
• BABY CHICKS
• SANITATION SUPPLIES
• VACCINATION SERVICE
• POULTRY EQUIPMENT
• FERTILIZER

PURINA FARM SUPPLIES—Scientifically designed, research-tested feeders, waterers, etc.

COME ON IN . . . GET ACQUAINTED—AND SEE OUR NEW STORE

WELSCH'S HATCHERY

LINCOLN 101 W. "P" St.—Box 144 Ph. 2-3682 NEBR.

Upstart Indians Gain Series Edge

Chiefs Come Back In Nightcap 6-2 After 9-2 Loss; Bears Here Tonight

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

That persistent Wichita hoodoo was finally put to rout at Sherman Field Sunday night when the Lincoln Chiefs bounced back to win the second game of a doubleheader, 6-2, before 1,592 patrons.

Wichita thundered a 14-hit barrage for a 9-2 victory in the opener.

After finally salvaging a win from the Indians series, the Chiefs open a three-game stand tonight against the league-leading Denver Bears, a growling mad from the loss of a doubleheader, 6-2, before 1,592 patrons.

Wichita thundered a 14-hit barrage for a 9-2 victory in the opener.

Canny Andy Cohen, dean of the league's skipper, will throw right-handed Bob Garber (9-5) against the Chiefs' Vance Carlson (6-4) at 8 p.m.

"We'll need both hitting and pitching to get by that Denver bunch," forecast Wietelmann, pleased over the final win over Wichita, yet saddened by the ankle sprain suffered by his not-so-pitcher Noel (Chico) Oquendo.

Oquendo twisted the ankle while sliding home on Johnny Jones single in the seventh. The fiery Puerto Rican, riding a four-game win streak, was replaced by Roger Wright who preserved the victory.

The training room verdict: Several days of idleness for Chico and the possible loss of a pitching turn.

Best forgotten was the opener which the hard-sticking Indians pile up two home runs and five doubles. The utility of that debacle is illustrated by Pitcher Bob Orwiler's collection of a homer and two singles.

George Hallow contributed most to Lincoln's downfall with a homer and two doubles. Lincoln tied the game at 2-2 in the third on an error, two walks and Mel Rue's single.

Pitcher Frank Stewart folded soon after that, however, and it was strictly batting practice for the Indians.

Don Orwiler rationed four sparse hits, proving once again that southpaws usually have a field day against the Chiefs.

The nightcap saw the Chiefs return to their recent model of tight pitching and timely hitting. Red McQuillen blasted his first Sherman Field homer over the rightfield wall in the second. Billy (The Kid) Smith put his 145 pounds behind another rightfield homer in the third.

Johnny Jones singled home a pair of runs in the sixth. The Chiefs added two more clinchers in the seventh on singles by Smith, Rue, Jones, Burt Greenstein and Oquendo's sacrifice.

Wichita picked up a tally in the second, Lou Letlow circling on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and Mike Colombo's double. Singles by Ray Lindquist and Hallow led to a run in the sixth.

Wright, appearing in his fifth relief appearance in six nights, yielded a walk and a single in the ninth, but quickly removed this stigma by fanning the last two batters.

Wigwam notes . . . Ray McLeod was advanced a base in the seventh inning of the opener, after previously being ruled out, when Umpire Cox admitted he had held him up on the way to second. A wild throw to first had bounced off the fence and the umpire, thinking the ball had bounced into the stands, had held up the runner. . . In the meantime, the Chiefs hustled in the ball and tagged him on. . . Wichita has now won 12 of 16 from the Chiefs. . . McQuillen's homer

Wichita picked up a tally in the second, Lou Letlow circling on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and Mike Colombo's double. Singles by Ray Lindquist and Hallow led to a run in the sixth.

Wright, appearing in his fifth relief appearance in six nights, yielded a walk and a single in the ninth, but quickly removed this stigma by fanning the last two batters.

Wigwam notes . . . Ray McLeod was advanced a base in the seventh inning of the opener, after previously being ruled out, when Umpire Cox admitted he had held him up on the way to second. A wild throw to first had bounced off the fence and the umpire, thinking the ball had bounced into the stands, had held up the runner. . . In the meantime, the Chiefs hustled in the ball and tagged him on. . . Wichita has now won 12 of 16 from the Chiefs. . . McQuillen's homer

Wichita picked up a tally in the second, Lou Letlow circling on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and Mike Colombo's double. Singles by Ray Lindquist and Hallow led to a run in the sixth.

Wright, appearing in his fifth relief appearance in six nights, yielded a walk and a single in the ninth, but quickly removed this stigma by fanning the last two batters.

Wigwam notes . . . Ray McLeod was advanced a base in the seventh inning of the opener, after previously being ruled out, when Umpire Cox admitted he had held him up on the way to second. A wild throw to first had bounced off the fence and the umpire, thinking the ball had bounced into the stands, had held up the runner. . . In the meantime, the Chiefs hustled in the ball and tagged him on. . . Wichita has now won 12 of 16 from the Chiefs. . . McQuillen's homer

Wichita picked up a tally in the second, Lou Letlow circling on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and Mike Colombo's double. Singles by Ray Lindquist and Hallow led to a run in the sixth.

Wright, appearing in his fifth relief appearance in six nights, yielded a walk and a single in the ninth, but quickly removed this stigma by fanning the last two batters.

Wigwam notes . . . Ray McLeod was advanced a base in the seventh inning of the opener, after previously being ruled out, when Umpire Cox admitted he had held him up on the way to second. A wild throw to first had bounced off the fence and the umpire, thinking the ball had bounced into the stands, had held up the runner. . . In the meantime, the Chiefs hustled in the ball and tagged him on. . . Wichita has now won 12 of 16 from the Chiefs. . . McQuillen's homer

Wichita picked up a tally in the second, Lou Letlow circling on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and Mike Colombo's double. Singles by Ray Lindquist and Hallow led to a run in the sixth.

Wright, appearing in his fifth relief appearance in six nights, yielded a walk and a single in the ninth, but quickly removed this stigma by fanning the last two batters.

Wigwam notes . . . Ray McLeod was advanced a base in the seventh inning of the opener, after previously being ruled out, when Umpire Cox admitted he had held him up on the way to second. A wild throw to first had bounced off the fence and the umpire, thinking the ball had bounced into the stands, had held up the runner. . . In the meantime, the Chiefs hustled in the ball and tagged him on. . . Wichita has now won 12 of 16 from the Chiefs. . . McQuillen's homer

Wichita picked up a tally in the second, Lou Letlow circling on a fielder's choice, a stolen base and Mike Colombo's double. Singles by Ray Lindquist and Hallow led to a run in the sixth.

Wright, appearing in his fifth relief appearance in six nights, yielded a walk and a single in the ninth, but quickly removed this stigma by fanning the last two batters.

Wigwam notes . . . Ray McLeod was advanced a base in the seventh inning of the opener, after previously being ruled out, when Umpire Cox admitted he had held him up on the way to second. A wild throw to first had bounced off the fence and the umpire, thinking the ball had bounced into the stands, had held up the runner. . . In the meantime, the Chiefs hustled in the ball and tagged him on. . . Wichita has now won 12 of 16 from the Chiefs. . . McQuillen's homer



Three people who have hot jobs at one of the coolest spots in Lincoln are (from left) Barb Hammond, Hank Amend and Karen Hermanson of Harry Kuklin's Municipal swimming pool staff. Barb and Karen work in the office and Hank is a life guard. Sunday they took time off to get out of the heat and take a quick dip. (Star Photo.)

Time Off From Hot Work For Cool Dip

Three people who have hot jobs at one of the coolest spots in Lincoln are (from left) Barb Hammond, Hank Amend and Karen Hermanson of Harry Kuklin's Municipal swimming pool staff. Barb and Karen work in the office and Hank is a life guard. Sunday they took time off to get out of the heat and take a quick dip. (Star Photo.)

Happy Hollow Site Of Meet

Top Lincoln Golfers To State Tourney

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Lincoln will send its best golfers to the lush Happy Hollow Country Club on the western edge of Omaha today to contend for the forty-ninth Nebraska Men's Invitational Golf Championship.

Popularly known by the less formal title of Men's State Tournament, this 1954 gathering of the finest golfers in Nebraska provides Omaha swingers with a familiar course on which they may attempt to crack the three-year domination which Lincoln players have imposed upon the state.

Reed will be back today for the first day of the 18-hole qualifying round. Qualifying will continue Tuesday, and match play will start Wednesday and conclude Saturday with a 36-hole championship match.

Gene Chadwell of Hillcrest, for many years an excellent public-links golfer in Omaha, is rated highly as a Capital City contender. He will be returning to the fairways on which he sought unsuccessfully the elusive title in the late Thirties.

Spangler, the young University of Nebraska law student from Lincoln Country Club, received the confidence of several notable Lincoln golfers who were interviewed for their predictions regarding a 1954 winner.

He has been playing a low game and comes to the state meet after experiencing strong competition in the Trans-Mississippi at Denver.

Mowbray, another LCC golfer, lost the title by 1-up last summer.

The two teams play here again Monday night. Should Lincoln win, the Optimists will have a shot to the area tournament at Hastings beginning Sunday, July 25. A York win tonight would necessitate a third game Tuesday. Denny Curtin of Lincoln will face York's Eldon Heiden on the mound in tonight's game.

Heiden was the big gun for York Sunday, hitting two doubles in four trips. Marv Beattie doubled following Heiden to provide York's only run in the seventh.

Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Lincoln's Optimists took their first step on the road to the state Legion baseball tournament here Sunday night by beating York, 12-1, in the first game of a district playoff.

The two teams play here again Monday night. Should Lincoln win, the Optimists will have a shot to the area tournament at Hastings beginning Sunday, July 25. A York win tonight would necessitate a third game Tuesday. Denny Curtin of Lincoln will face York's Eldon Heiden on the mound in tonight's game.

Heiden was the big gun for York Sunday, hitting two doubles in four trips. Marv Beattie doubled following Heiden to provide York's only run in the seventh.

Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Lincoln's Optimists took their first step on the road to the state Legion baseball tournament here Sunday night by beating York, 12-1, in the first game of a district playoff.

The two teams play here again Monday night. Should Lincoln win, the Optimists will have a shot to the area tournament at Hastings beginning Sunday, July 25. A York win tonight would necessitate a third game Tuesday. Denny Curtin of Lincoln will face York's Eldon Heiden on the mound in tonight's game.

Heiden was the big gun for York Sunday, hitting two doubles in four trips. Marv Beattie doubled following Heiden to provide York's only run in the seventh.

Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Lincoln's Optimists took their first step on the road to the state Legion baseball tournament here Sunday night by beating York, 12-1, in the first game of a district playoff.

The two teams play here again Monday night. Should Lincoln win, the Optimists will have a shot to the area tournament at Hastings beginning Sunday, July 25. A York win tonight would necessitate a third game Tuesday. Denny Curtin of Lincoln will face York's Eldon Heiden on the mound in tonight's game.

Heiden was the big gun for York Sunday, hitting two doubles in four trips. Marv Beattie doubled following Heiden to provide York's only run in the seventh.

Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Lincoln's Optimists took their first step on the road to the state Legion baseball tournament here Sunday night by beating York, 12-1, in the first game of a district playoff.

The two teams play here again Monday night. Should Lincoln win, the Optimists will have a shot to the area tournament at Hastings beginning Sunday, July 25. A York win tonight would necessitate a third game Tuesday. Denny Curtin of Lincoln will face York's Eldon Heiden on the mound in tonight's game.

Heiden was the big gun for York Sunday, hitting two doubles in four trips. Marv Beattie doubled following Heiden to provide York's only run in the seventh.

Lincoln Star Special

YORK — Lincoln's Optimists took their first step on the road to the state Legion baseball tournament here Sunday night by beating York, 12-1, in the first game of a district playoff.

The two teams play here again Monday night. Should Lincoln win, the Optimists will have a shot to the area tournament at Hastings beginning Sunday, July 25. A York win tonight would necessitate a third game Tuesday. Denny Curtin of Lincoln will face York's Eldon Heiden on the mound in tonight's game.

Tigers Bounce Back, Champions Back To Second

Byrd Blanks Detroit 6-0 In Opener But Five N.Y. Hurlers Blasted In Nightcap

NEW YORK (AP)—

Detroit's Tigers halted the New York Yankees' push to the top Sunday by winning a 6-0 opener. The Yankees temporarily had wrested first place from Cleveland by winning the opener 6-0 to extend their winning streak to 13 straight.

The split left the Yankees still in second place, a half-game behind the Indians who also divided a doubleheader, defeating Washington 7-4 after the Senators had won the opener 8-3.

Al Aber was credited with the second game victory although he needed help from George Zuverink in the final three innings. The Tigers, blanked by Harry Byrd in the opener with only five hits, teed off on five Yankee pitchers for 15 safeties in the nightcap, including home runs by Wayne Belardi and Al Kaline. Bill Tuttle and Red Wilson also were helpful to the Tiger cause, rapping out four and three hits, respectively.

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

DETROIT AB HO A O NEW YORK AB HO A O
Kuenen, ss 4 0 0 2 McDermott, 2b 1 1 1 1
Tuttle, 1b 1 0 0 0 Skovron, 1b 2 1 0 1
Lund, lf 4 2 2 0 Collins, lf 1 0 0 0
Belardi, 3b 3 0 0 0 Berra, c 3 1 0 0
Kalin, 3b 3 0 0 0 Bauer, cf 4 1 2 0
Holln, 2b 2 0 0 0 Carey, 3b 1 0 0 0
Wilson, c 1 1 0 0 Noren, lf 4 3 2 0
Hoelt, 2b 3 0 0 0 Byrd, p 3 1 0 0
Totals 30 5 2 4 Totals 32 10 27 18

ard said the tired
taken out of the
m., after he had
about three miles
land. He started
last night at 10:37
empt to make the

about four miles off-year-old distance handicapped and by a cramp in his increasing choppi-
ann.
k set a record for him two years ago in 13 hours and 42 swam the chan- and 38 minutes

1 Sidewalk

of Lot 7, Block 8,
 of Lincoln, Lan-
 caster Co., Nebraska.
 Marie E. Wickham, 239
 11th Street, Omaha,
 Nebraska; owner of
 Lots 1 and 2, Block
 1 of the City of Lincoln,
 Nebraska.
 Arthur F. Christensen, 246
 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; own-
 er of Webster and Masonic
 Subdivisions of Lots 7
 Original Plat to the City
 of Lancaster County, Ne-
 braska.
 John C. Trustee, 11th
 Street, Nebraska; owner of
 Lot 3, Subdivision of Lots
 1 and 2, Block 1 of
 Lancaster County, Ne-
 braska.
 Nebraska, 325 South 11th
 Street, Nebraska; owner of Lot
 1, Subdivision of Lots
 1 and 2, Block 1 of the City
 of Lancaster County, Ne-
 braska.
 Nebraska, 416 South 11th
 Street, Nebraska; owner of Lot
 1, Subdivision of Lots
 1 and 2, Block 1 of the
 Original Plat to the City
 of Lancaster County, Ne-
 braska.
 Minnie Gettleman, 3125
 11th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; own-
 ing the Subdivision of
 Lots 1 and 2, Block 1 of
 the City of Lincoln, Ne-
 braska.

rch, 14th and K Street,
owner of Lot 10, Block
to the City of Lincoln,
Nebraska.
uth E. Chevallier, 1732
Fort Lauderdale, Flor-
10, Block 89, Original

2540 Washington Street,
Owner of Lot 52, in
the Northwest Quarter
25, Township 10, Range
P.M. Lincoln, Lancaster

2540 Washington Street,
Owner of Lot 12, Block
on to the City of Lin-
coln, Nebraska
George Smith, 357 South
Lincoln, Nebraska; owner of
field and Harrison's Ad-
of Lincoln, Lancaster

Marx, 745 South 15th
Lincoln, Nebraska; Owners

Block 2, Field and Har-
the City of Lincoln,
Nebraska
Motor Company, 14th
ncoln. Nebraska; Owners
Block 91, Original Plat
ncoln, Lancaster County,
you, are hereby notified
of July 1, 1954 the City

... of Lincoln, Nebraska,
resolution pertaining
of curb and sidewalk
which resolution reads
ON NO. A-38401
is necessary and advis-
be restored and a side-
in the following loca-
at side of the south 91.5
lot 68, Original Plat to
Lancaster County, Ne-
(10.0 x 5.0 feet walk)
at side of the north 87
lot 87, Original Plat to
Lancaster County, Ne-
(12.5 x 5.0 feet walk)
at side of Lots B & C,
subdivision of Lot
Original Plat of the

(5 x 4 x 9 feet walk)
H. East side of Lots E & F
of Temple Ass'n's. Replat
2. and F of Baird's Sub-
div. 8, Block 67, Original
of Lincoln, Lancaster

(16 x 5 feet walk) 246
East side of Lot E. N. C.
Plat to the City of Lin-
coln, Nebraska.
(10 x 5 feet walk) 317
East side of Lot D. J. H.
Plat to the City of Lin-
coln, Nebraska.
(8.0 x 5.5 feet walk)
East side of Lot E. J. H.
Plat to the City of Lin-
coln, Nebraska.
(12.5 x 5.5 feet walk)
East side of Lot G. B.
Plat to the City of Lin-
coln, Nebraska.

Block to the City of Lincoln,
Nebraska.
(9.5 x 5 feet walk)
"K" 13TH TO 14TH.
south side of Lot 10,
Block to the City of Lin.

(10) "L" 12TH AND 13TH.
south side of east one
Block 68, Original Plat, Ne-
braska.
11.0 x 5 feet walk) 10121

north side of Lot 52, Ir-
regular Northwest Quarter
T. 25, Township 10, Ran-
som P.M., Lincoln, Lan-
castre, Nebraska.
9.0 x 5.0 feet walk)

north side of Lot 122, Ir-
regular Addition to the
City of Lancaster, Ne-
braska.
12.0 x 5 feet walk)

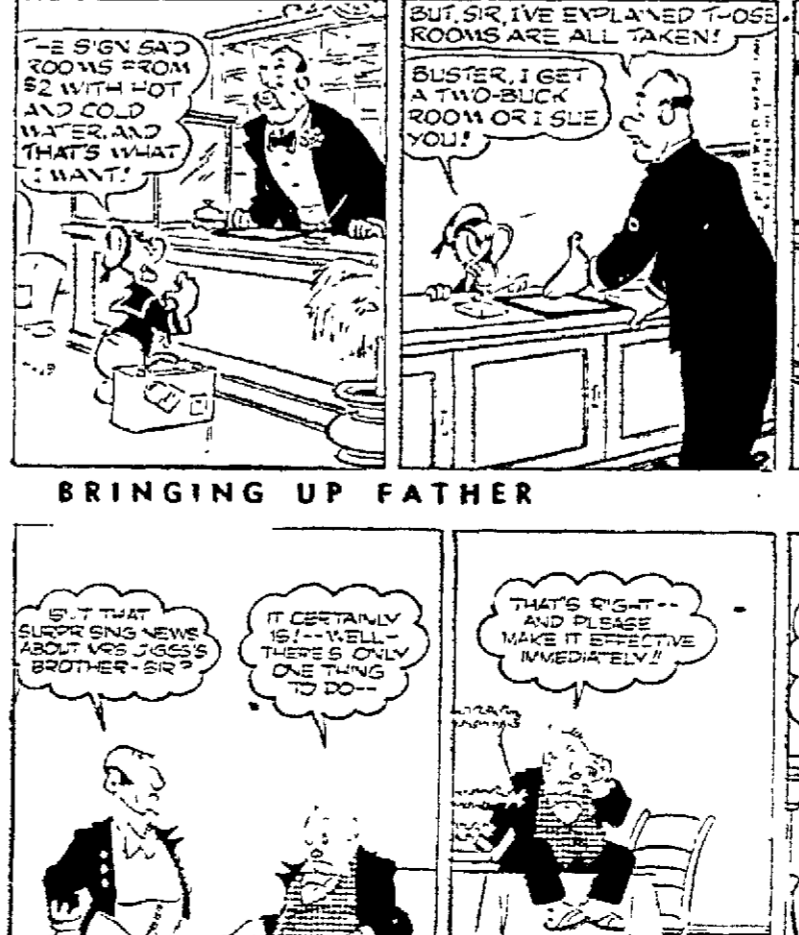
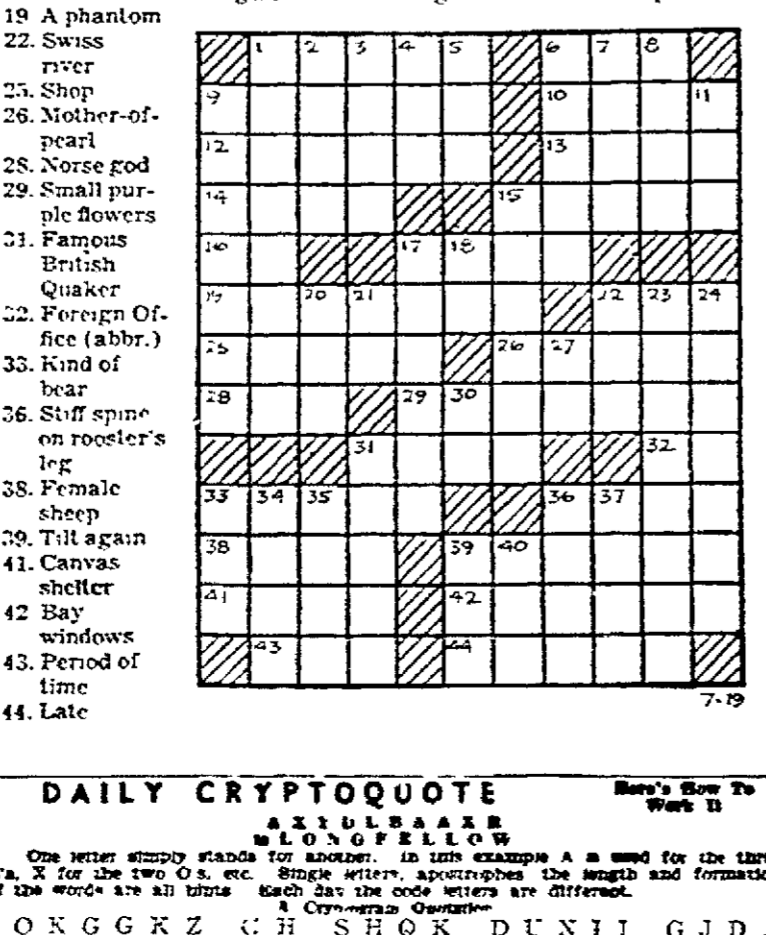
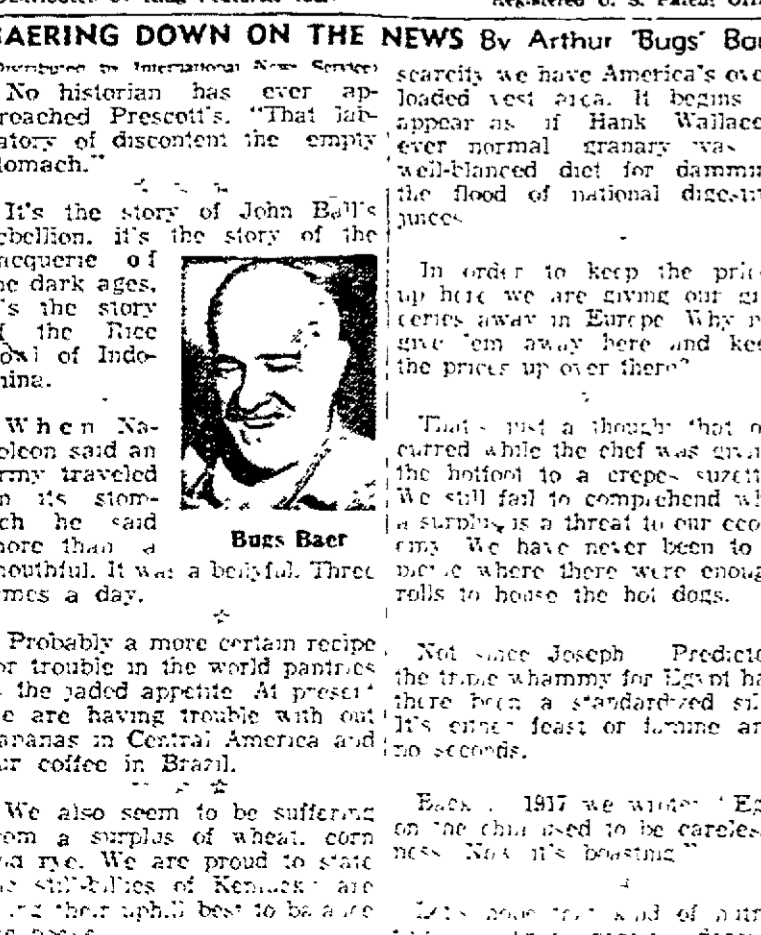
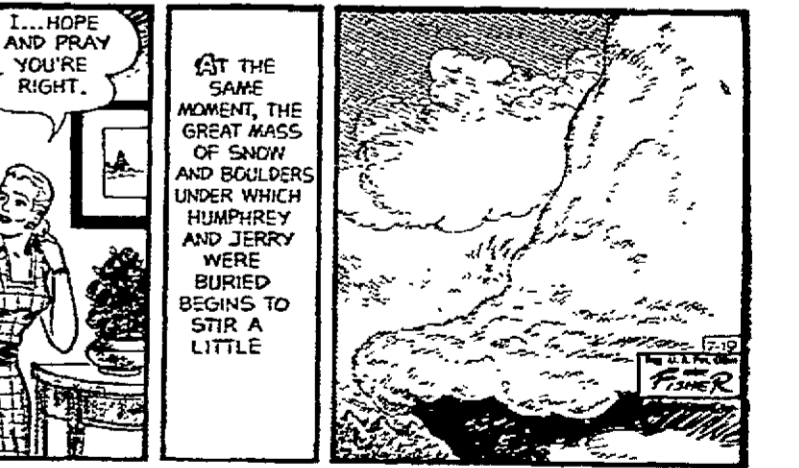
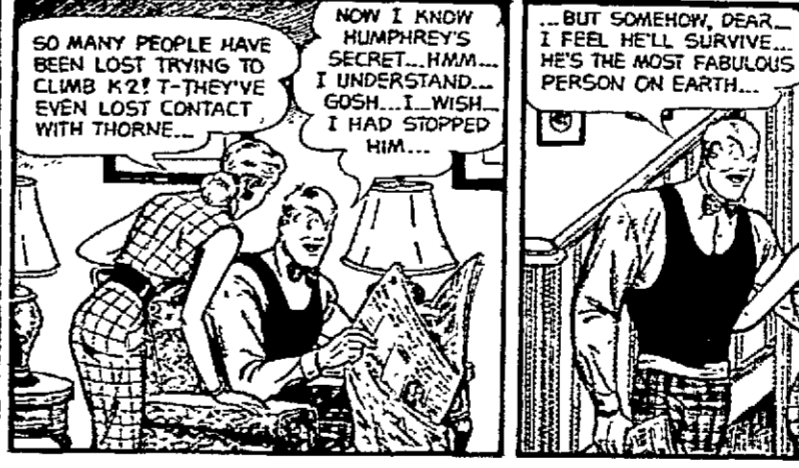
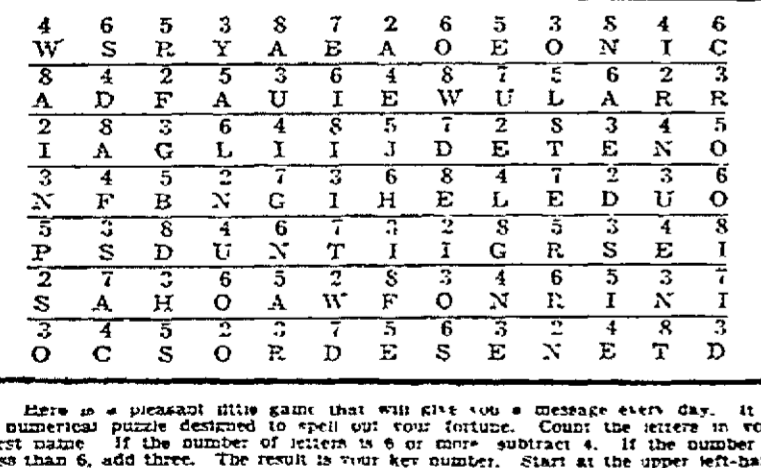
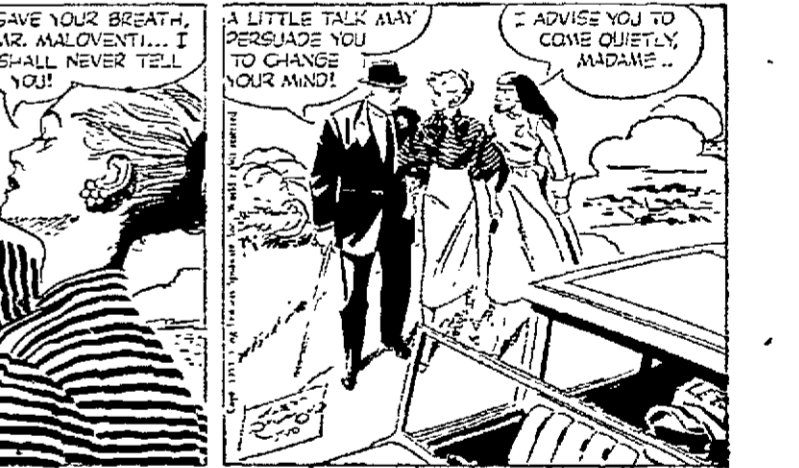
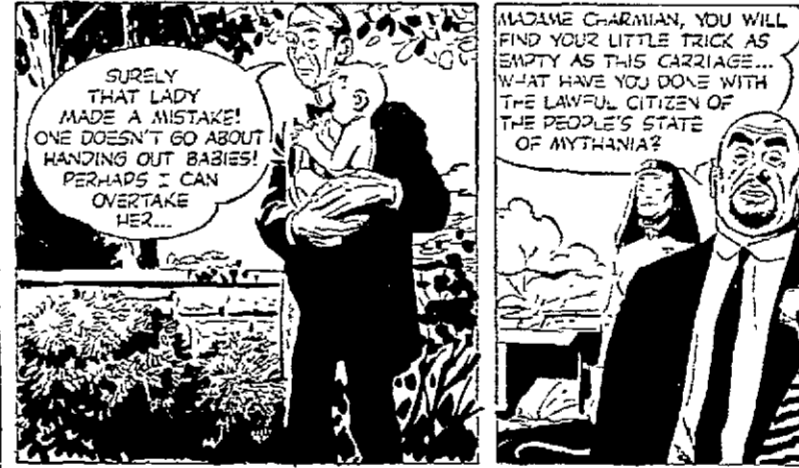
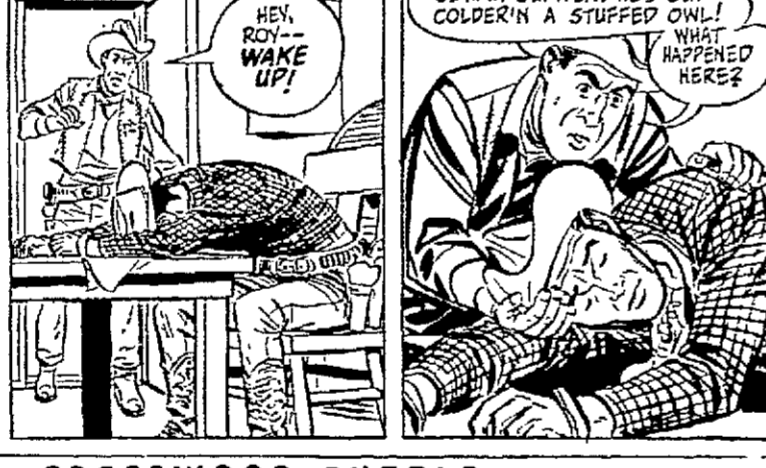
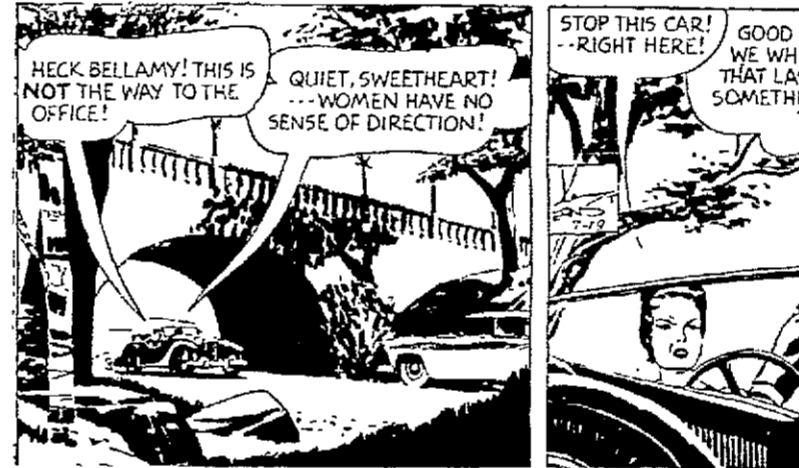
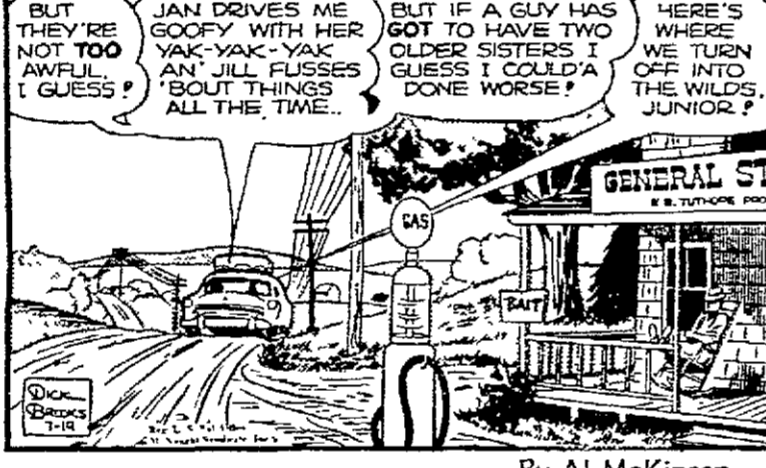
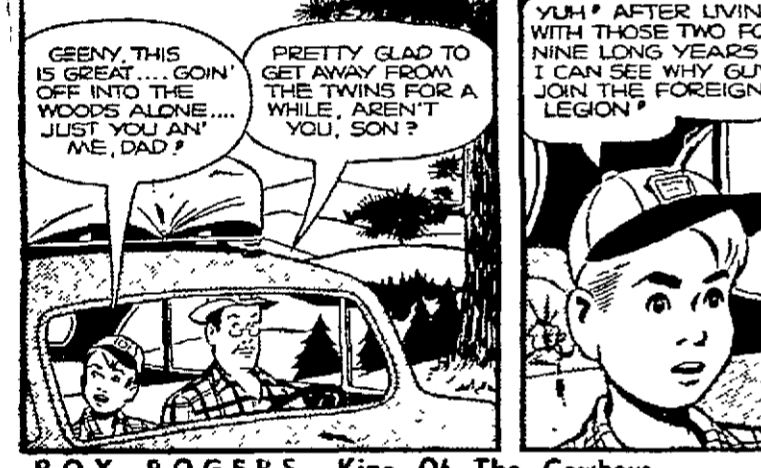
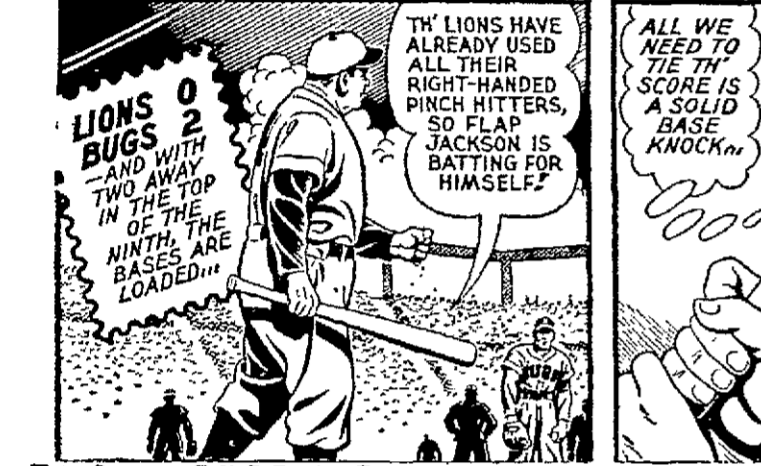
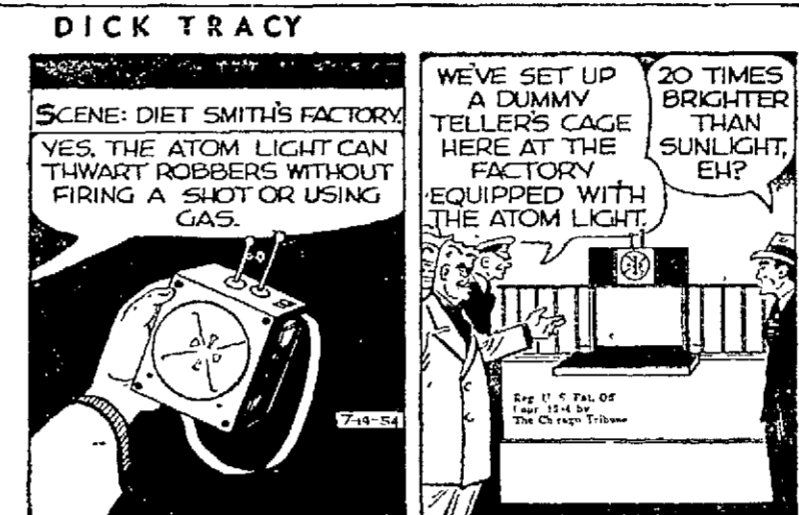
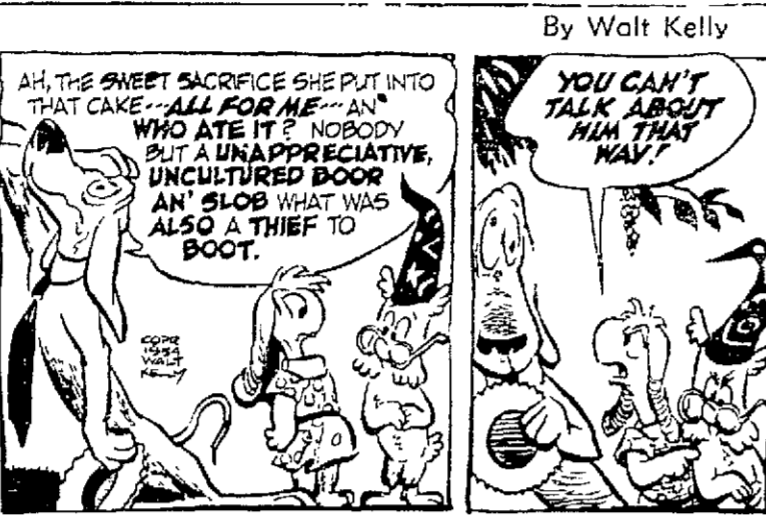
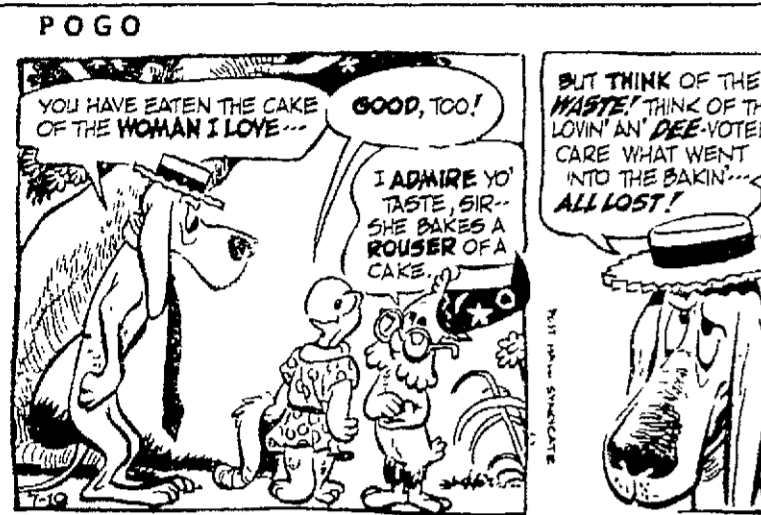
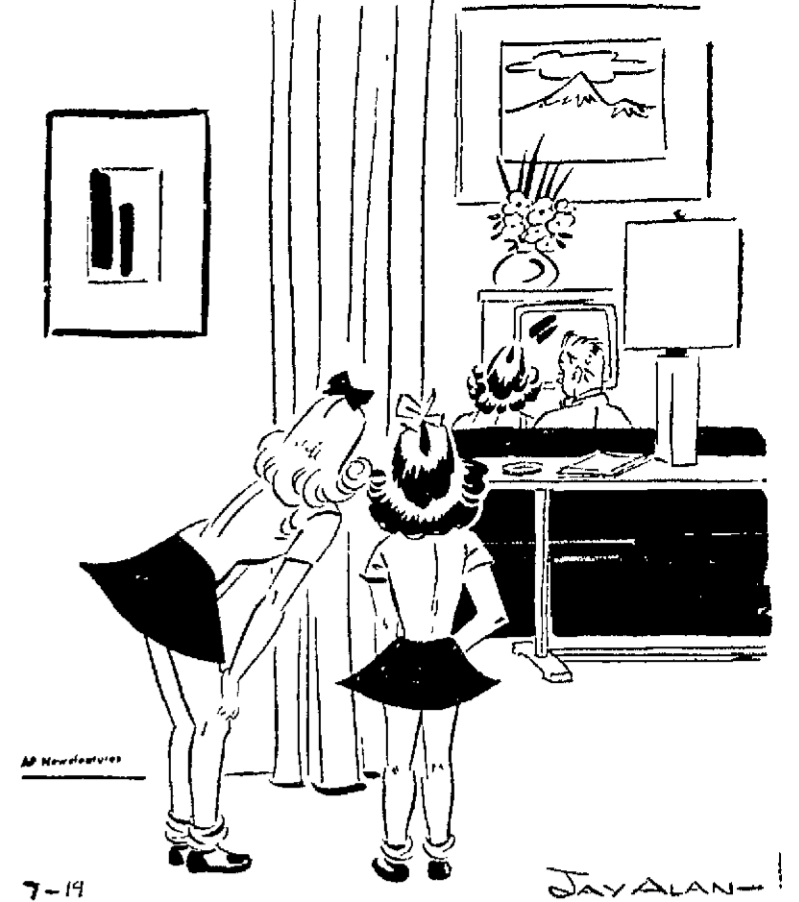
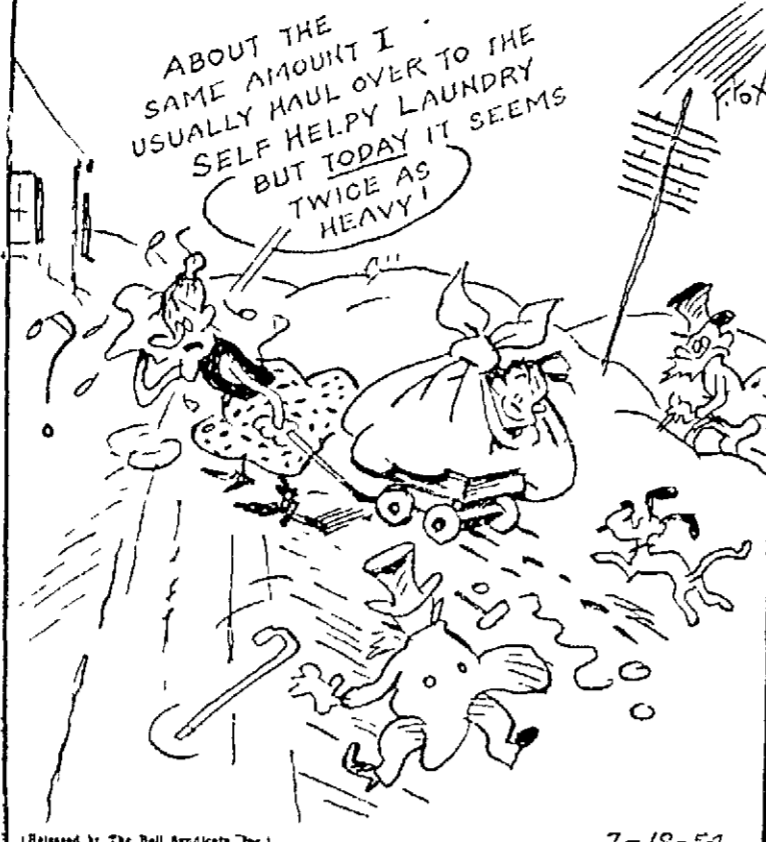
north side of Lot 10, Block
Harrison's Addition to the
City of Lancaster County, Ne-
braska.

(12.5 x 5.0 feet walk)
 on the north side of Lots 5
 Field and Harrison's Ad-
 of Lincoln, Lancaster
 10 x 5 feet walk)
 (9 x 5 feet walk)

north side of Lots 5 and
 6, Plat of the City of
 County, Nebraska,
 (29 5 feet walk)
 M 14TH TO 15TH
 OF ME, Be it resolved
 of the City of Lincoln,
 of the property described
 and they hereby are at-
 a sidewalk in accordance
 of the City of Lincoln
 space along the sides as
 above-described property,
 from the date of service
 said owners.
 Introduced by
 Fern Hubbard Orme.
 to be reconfirmed by the
 to refuse or neglect to
 order, or if such sidewalk
 within the time limited
 the following steps may

condition of the walk is
or limb, complaint may
ther notice for violation
Lincoln Municipal Code
may order the walk con-
of it assessed against
h assessment, under the
a lien prior to all other

for prior assessments.
day of July, 1954.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
A. Bourke
Inspector



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A = word for the thing, B = for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all clues. Each day the code letters are different.

OKGGKZ CH SHOK DUNII GJDA
AHGJNAB GH JDQK SHQKP-VZDOOK

Saturday's Cryptogram
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

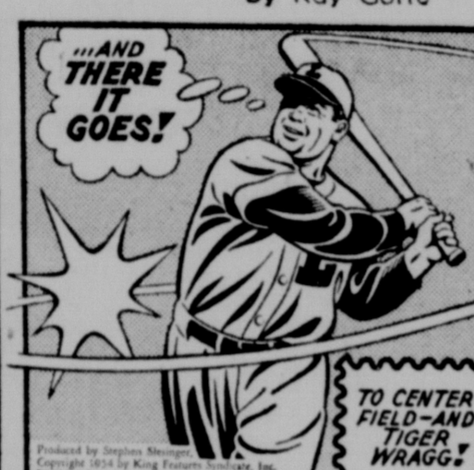
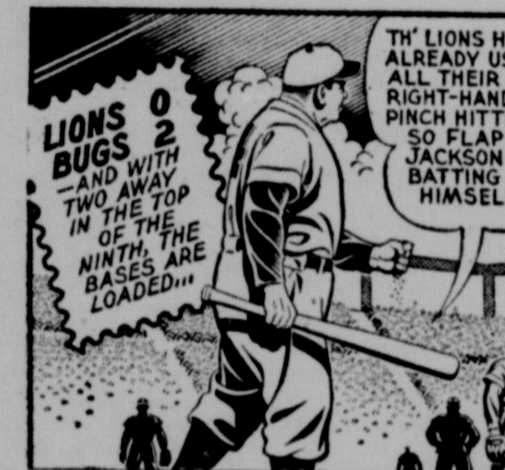
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



POGO



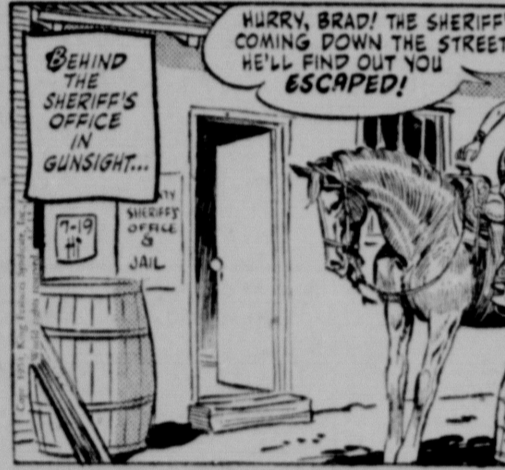
OZARK IKE



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4	6	5	3	8	7	2	6	5	3	8	4	6
W	S	R	Y	A	B	A	O	E	O	N	I	C
8	4	2	5	3	6	4	8	7	2	6	5	3
A	D	B	A	U	I	E	W	U	L	A	R	R
1	8	3	6	4	8	5	7	2	6	5	3	4
I	A	G	L	I	I	J	D	E	T	E	N	O
3	4	5	2	7	3	6	8	4	7	2	6	5
N	F	B	N	G	I	H	E	L	E	D	U	O
5	3	8	4	6	7	3	2	8	5	3	4	8
P	S	D	U	N	T	I	I	G	R	S	E	I
2	7	3	6	5	2	8	3	4	6	5	3	7
S	A	H	O	A	W	F	O	N	R	I	N	I
3	4	5	2	7	3	6	8	4	7	2	6	5
O	C	S	O	R	D	E	S	E	N	E	T	D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS

By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

No historian has ever approached Prescott's. "That laboratory of discontent the empty stomach."

It's the story of John Bull's rebellion, it's the story of the Jacquerie of the dark ages, it's the story of the Rice Bowl of Indochina.

When Napoleon said an army traveled on its stomach he said more than a mouthful. It was a bellyful. Three times a day.

Probably a more certain recipe for trouble in the world pantries is the jaded appetite. At present we are having trouble with out bananas in Central America and our coffee in Brazil.

We also seem to be suffering from a surplus of wheat, corn and rye. We are proud to state the still-billies of Kentucky are doing their uphill best to balance the books.

Against Prescott's resentful

scarcity we have America's over-loaded vest area. It begins to appear as if Hank Wallace's ever normal granary was a well-blended diet for damming the flood of national digestive juices.

In order to keep the prices up here we are giving our groceries away in Europe. Why not give 'em away here and keep the prices up over there?

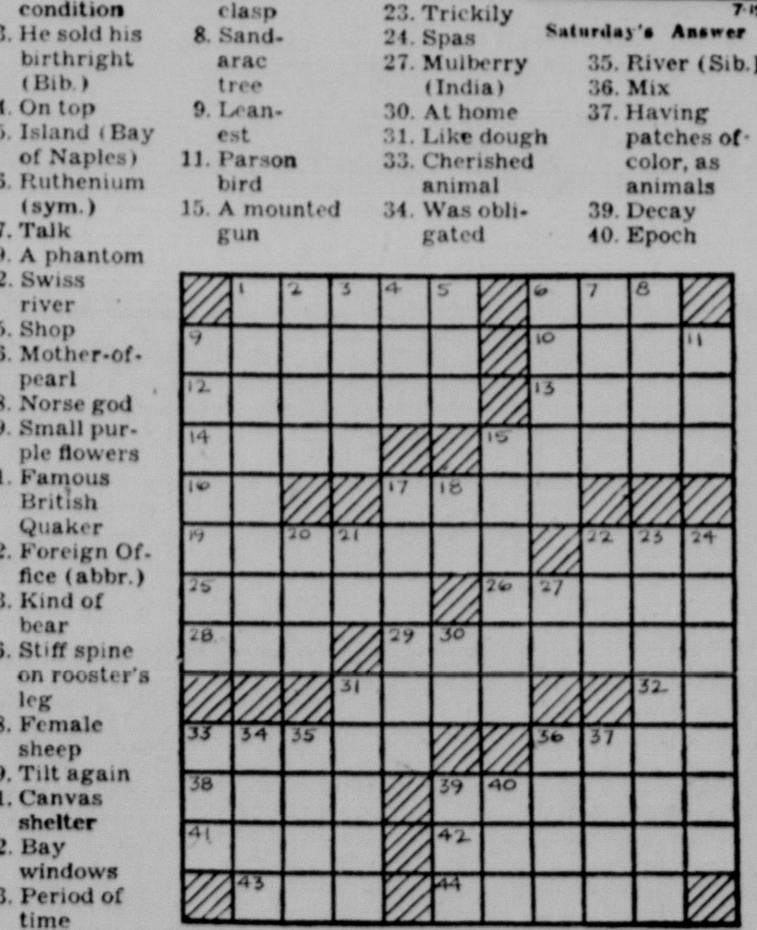
That's just a thought that occurred while the chef was giving the hotfoot to a crepes suzette. We still fail to comprehend why a surplus is a threat to our economy. We have never been to a picnic where there were enough rolls to house the hot dogs.

Not since Joseph Predicted the triple whammy for Egypt have there been a standardized silo. It's either feast or famine and no seconds.

Back in 1917 we wrote: "Egg on the chin used to be carelessness. Now it's boasting."

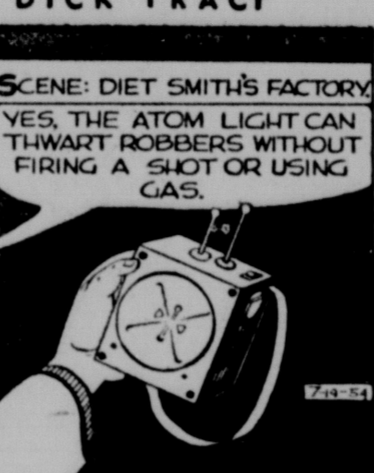
Let's hope that kind of nutritional brigadoccio doesn't shorten the firing range of our pop-up toasters.

- ACROSS
1. Raid
 2. Mandarin tea
 3. Dissolved substance
 4. Male red deer
 5. Puts into working condition
 6. He sold his birthright (Bib.)
 7. On top
 8. Island (Bay of Naples)
 9. Ruthenium (sym.)
 10. Talk
 11. A phantom
 12. Swiss river
 13. Shop
 14. Mother-of-pearl
 15. Norse god
 16. Small purple flowers
 17. Famous British Quaker
 18. Foreign Office (abbr.)
 19. Kind of bear
 20. Stiff spine on rooster's leg
 21. Female sheep
 22. Tilt again
 23. Canvas shelter
 24. Bay windows
 25. Period of time
 26. Late
- DOWN
1. Chance
 2. Potpourri
 3. Fag end
 4. Devoured
 5. Affirmative reply
 6. Swindle
 7. Book clasp
 8. Sand-arac tree
 9. Leanest
 10. Parson bird
 11. A mounted gun
 12. Smart
 13. Exclamation
 14. June-bug
 15. Gold (Her.)
 16. Highest card
 17. Trickily
 18. Spas
 19. Mulberry (India)
 20. At home
 21. Like dough
 22. Cherished animal
 23. Was obligated
 24. Epoch



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A LIFE OF EASE A DIFFICULT PURSUIT—COWPER
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



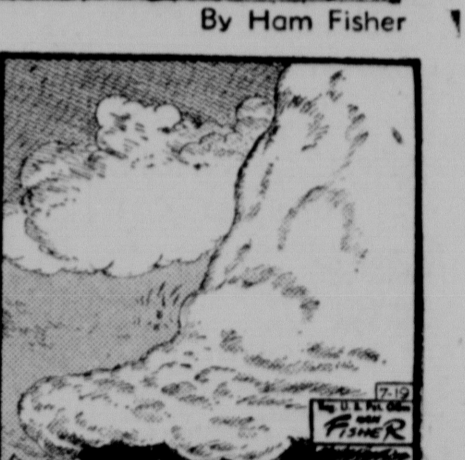
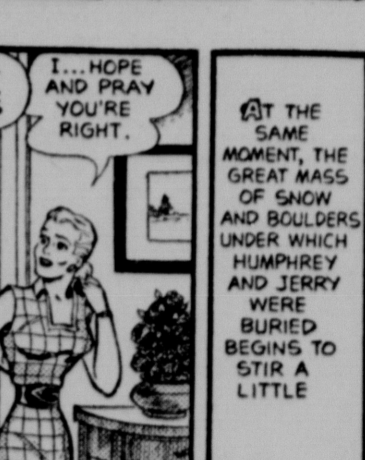
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER

